

EL CORRAL '71







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Students are able to find a quiet place to study within the library.

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Audio Visual boys work with the equipment although everyone questions their techniques.



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miss forever so
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the future
Mike "11"*

Best of Many Worlds



Unique is the only way to depict the personal attitude between classmates at Edgewood High School. The 550 students enjoy a friendly, familiar atmosphere set in a small community.

Students are also able to benefit from the social, cultural, and educational opportunities offered in the surrounding area. The influence of Indiana University has helped to expand the curriculum set-up.

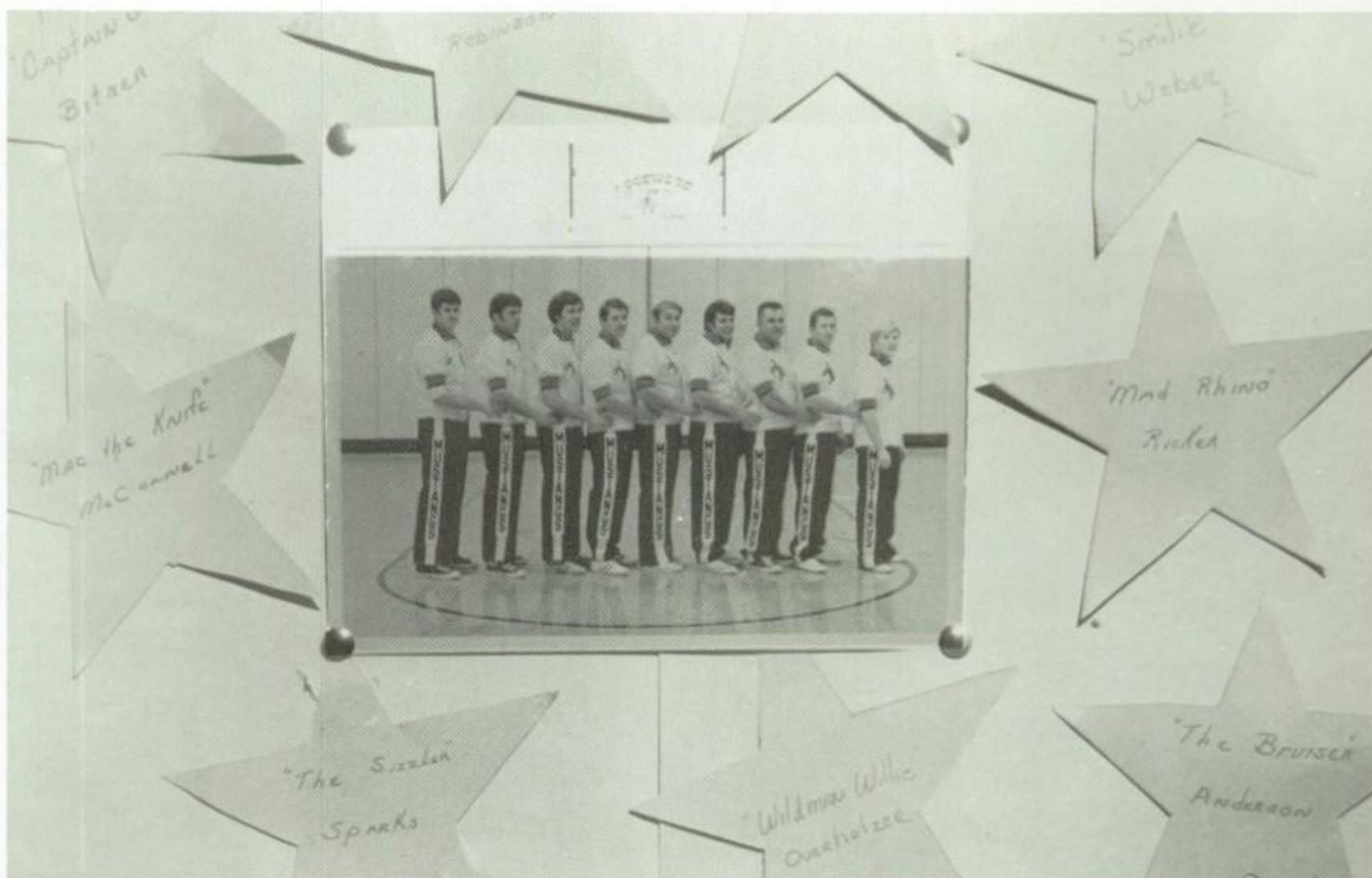
A thoughtful student observes the situation from a comfortable seat on the floor.

Learning the newest dance steps seem to be included among the between class activities in the halls.



Students hurry to their lockers to get books as Les Freeman seems to be more interested in waving at a friend down the hall.





A poster advertises the Faculty vs. the Redhead game in which the faculty were the victors.

Roxanne Carmichael, Marcia Born, Diane Chestnut, and Cheryl Elmore in their coats of various lengths, take advantage of the first snowfall by throwing snowballs.



IU Influences Culture, Society and Education



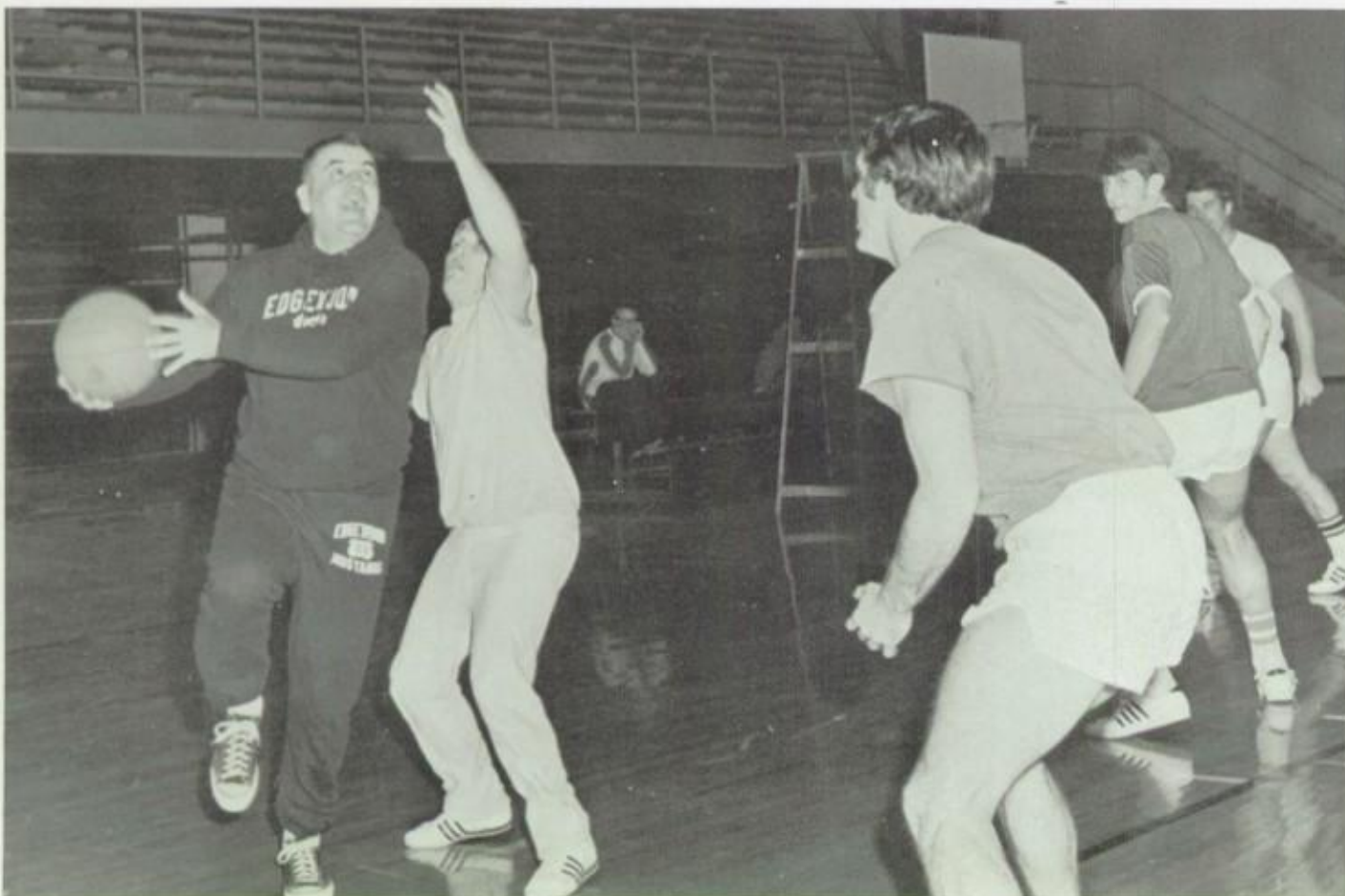
Every day many students pass under the American flag hanging in the gymnasium, oblivious to the freedom it represents

Edgewood is ahead of its time in fashions in comparison with many other small Hoosier high schools even though many still hang on to some of the traditional modes.

The pride and loyalty felt for Edgewood is caused by the knowledge that each student is a definite part of his school. This is truly the Best of Many Worlds.



Jeanne Arthur, Lana Jacobs, Beth Rogers, and Terri Jackson represent changing ideas as to acceptable school wear.



Practicing for the big Redhead game, Scott Sparks guards Tom McConnell as he tries to make a basket.





HAPPENINGS

Representative of many tracts of today's world are the activities of the student body. School animation dominates the scene for the majority of the students.

Besides the school sponsored events, many community teens attend the frequent dances, Indiana University Pop Concerts and the old stand-by, movies. Occasional "messing around" is enjoyed by everyone. The Best of Many Worlds lives in the student life.



Instructions are discussed by Edgewood Majorettes and Drum Majorette Vicki McCoy.

Roger Graebe, the Cornerpost of the band, models the band's entry number for the State Fair.



Alumnus Gary Rosenberg still looks nervous after 4 years of previous experience.

Summer Band: Another Year of Fun?



Every day for a week in July, 145 band members, majorettes, flag carriers, and pom-pon girls practiced music and memorized a routine on a simulated football field for as many as ten hours per day in the summer sun. To prepare for the upcoming State Fair contest in August was the main objective.

Four whistles and go! Drumsticks were poised and when the whistles came, the Marching Mustang Band marched across the starting line to perform at the long awaited contest. Early that morning, sleepy-eyed but high-spirited band members gathered to board the buses for the journey to the State Fair Grounds. Upon arriving, Mr. Row called the band together to go over the show for the last few times before the actual performance. Then it was, "Into your uniforms and line up!" Fans gathered into the grandstand to encourage them to do well. Though not as well as hoped for, Edgewood placed 37 out of 70 bands.

Drum Major Paul Davis gives assistance to Kevin McClary during the last minute inspection.



Mr. Row watches nervously as the band practices for the last time before performance.

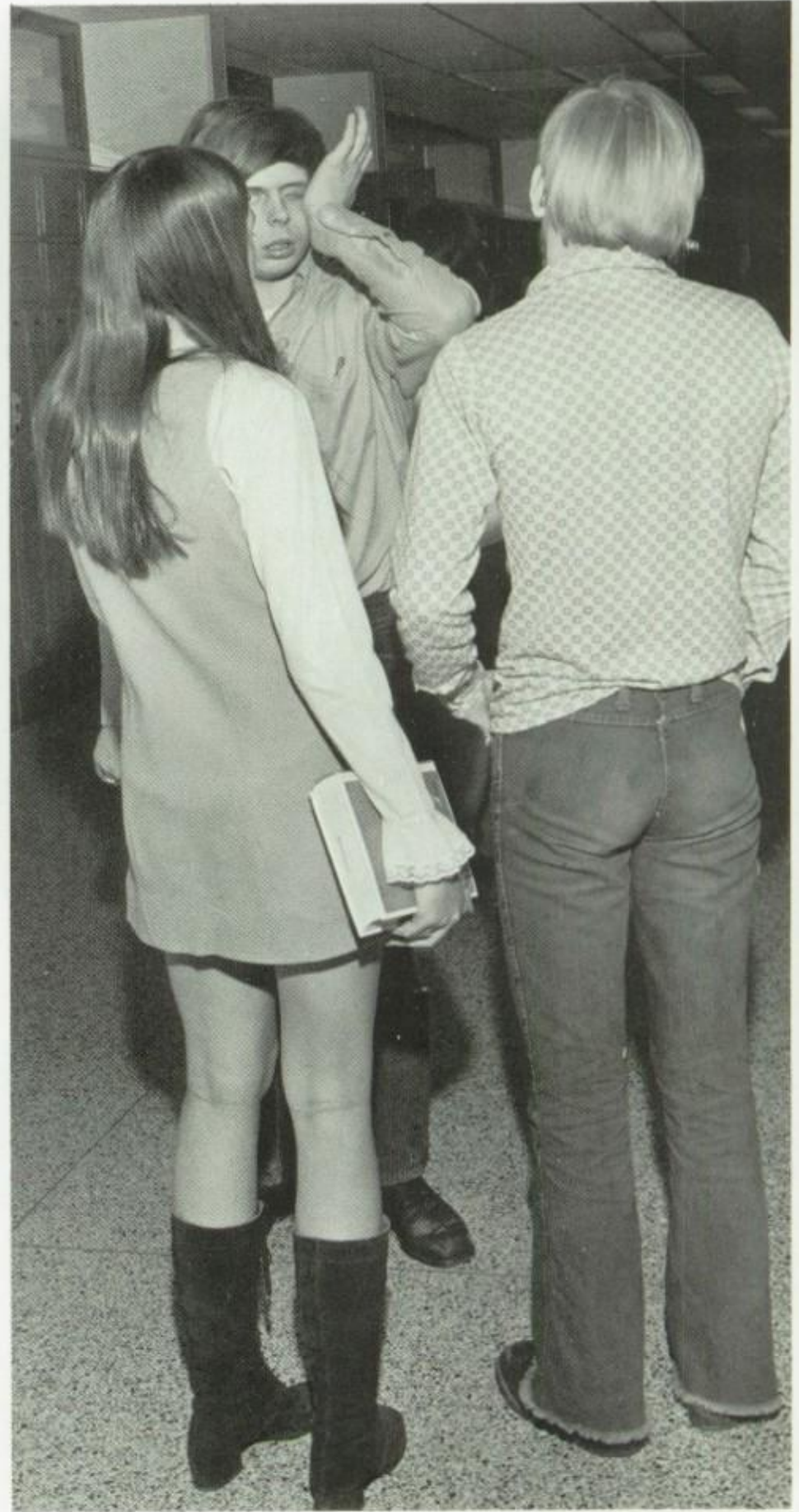
Quiet Halls Become the Center of



The daily race to be first in the lunch line can be better exercise than calisthenics.

The problems encountered by a high school student can sometimes be seen in their facial expressions.

Sharing gossip at noon hour is a daily habit in the cafeteria.



Activity Between Each Class and After School



Things were generally quiet in the halls until the tone sounded which started the students scurrying to obtain the necessary materials for the next class. "Where's my notebook?", "What was the assignment in English?", and "Did you take my pencil?", were a few of the questions overheard during the day. There was always the last minute dash into the classroom after stopping to chat with friends, making a quick trip to the restroom or getting a drink. Of course there were always those who were a few minutes late because they had to have a friendly scuffle with a fellow student. Relief from studies came at noon when students leisurely ate the lunches provided by the school cooks or a brown paper bag. Once again it was back to class until the final tone sounded and students climbed into waiting buses and cars and started home.

Rhea Freeman seems to be surrounded by all boys as she tries to get her books for the next class.



These girls are exchanging the morning's gossip over the lunch table before continuing with the day's classes.

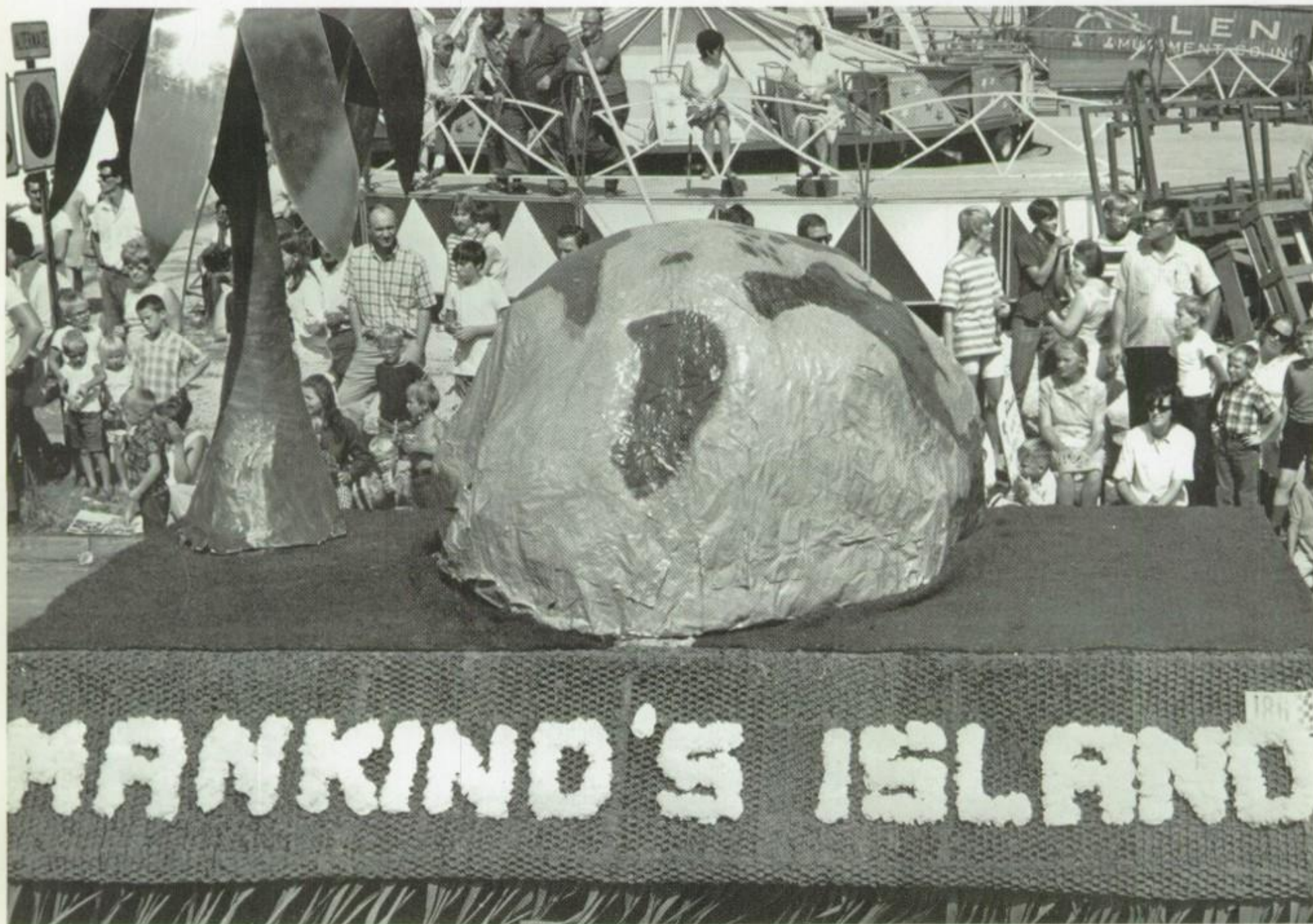
Fall Festival Salutes I.U.'s Sesquicentennial

Attracting many high school students Ellettsville sponsored its 28th Annual Fall Festival, on September 17, 18, and 19, 1970. It celebrated the new Monroe County Public Library and Indiana University's Sesquicentennial year. On Thursday night, the Key Club gave an IU salute. Members of the National Honor Society served as pages on Friday afternoon.

"No man is an island, entire of itself," was the theme of the festival. Each of the four classes entered a float portraying this theme. First prize was awarded to the Seniors. The Marching Mustangs hosted the parade but were not entered in competition. They opened the program on Saturday evening by presenting a concert. The Edgewood Singers sang a variety of selections for the program.



Tim Bayne tries his best to win the prize in the watermelon eating contest, one of the many activities of the Fall Festival.



Many hours of work were put in on all of the floats seen in the parade, although the one made by the Senior class was chosen as the best.



The Marching Mustangs, host of the festival parade, presented to the crowds a thrilling finale to the afternoon's activities.



Crowds milled around the stage area to view the various entertainments which drew spectators from miles around.

The Varsity football coaches await the outcome of a possible touchdown play with hope.



The Marching Mustangs provide a corridor to boost team spirit during the pregame activities.



Quarterback Mike Scaggs runs from a possible tackle in order to throw a touchdown pass.



Homecoming Exciting From Bonfire to Dance



Soaring flames from four bonfires showed the enthusiasm of the good turnout of students in backing their team and spurring them on. Wood for the bonfires was collected all week. Having the largest pile of wood, the Sophomores won the spirit contest.

Before the game with North Central on Friday, September 25, a parade went around the football field. Each class entered a float and the Marching Mustangs played. Float competition was won by the Seniors. Wendy Scott, selected from a court of six Senior girls by student vote, was crowned Homecoming Queen.

It was an exciting game and the large crowd cheered wildly. Although the team lost the game, the dance afterwards helped to promote high spirits in place of disappointment.

Principal Thomas McConnell gives Wendy Scott a congratulatory kiss after being crowned Homecoming Queen.



Using the theme of a T-bird and a can of soup, the Seniors come up with the winning Homecoming float.

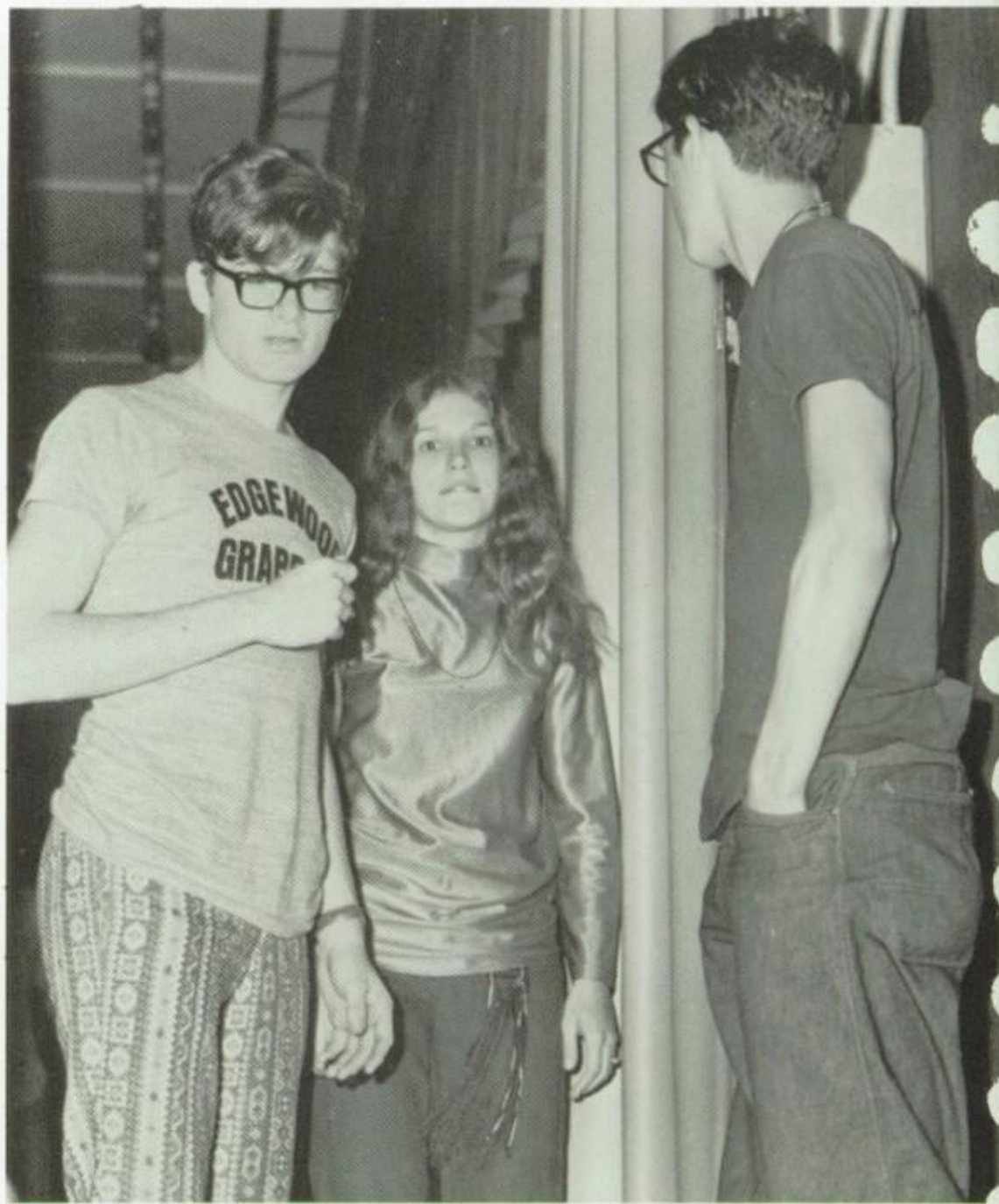


Homecoming Queen Wendy Scott is surrounded by her court, Rhonda Vickrey, Lana Jacobs, Julia Harman, Cheryl Kuster, and Vicki McCoy.

Dances Are Often Among the Popular After-Game Activities

Dances have long been a traditional form of entertainment for students after home games. But as times change, so does tradition. No longer does the high school dance consist of simply dancing to the tune of a juke box or a record player. Live bands are brought in now, many with their own compositions and bringing their own strobe lights to add dimension to the dances. These dances, sponsored by the various clubs around school have become a regular event.

Some element of the night of excitement seems to have stunned Dara Garrett although her friends aren't too excited.

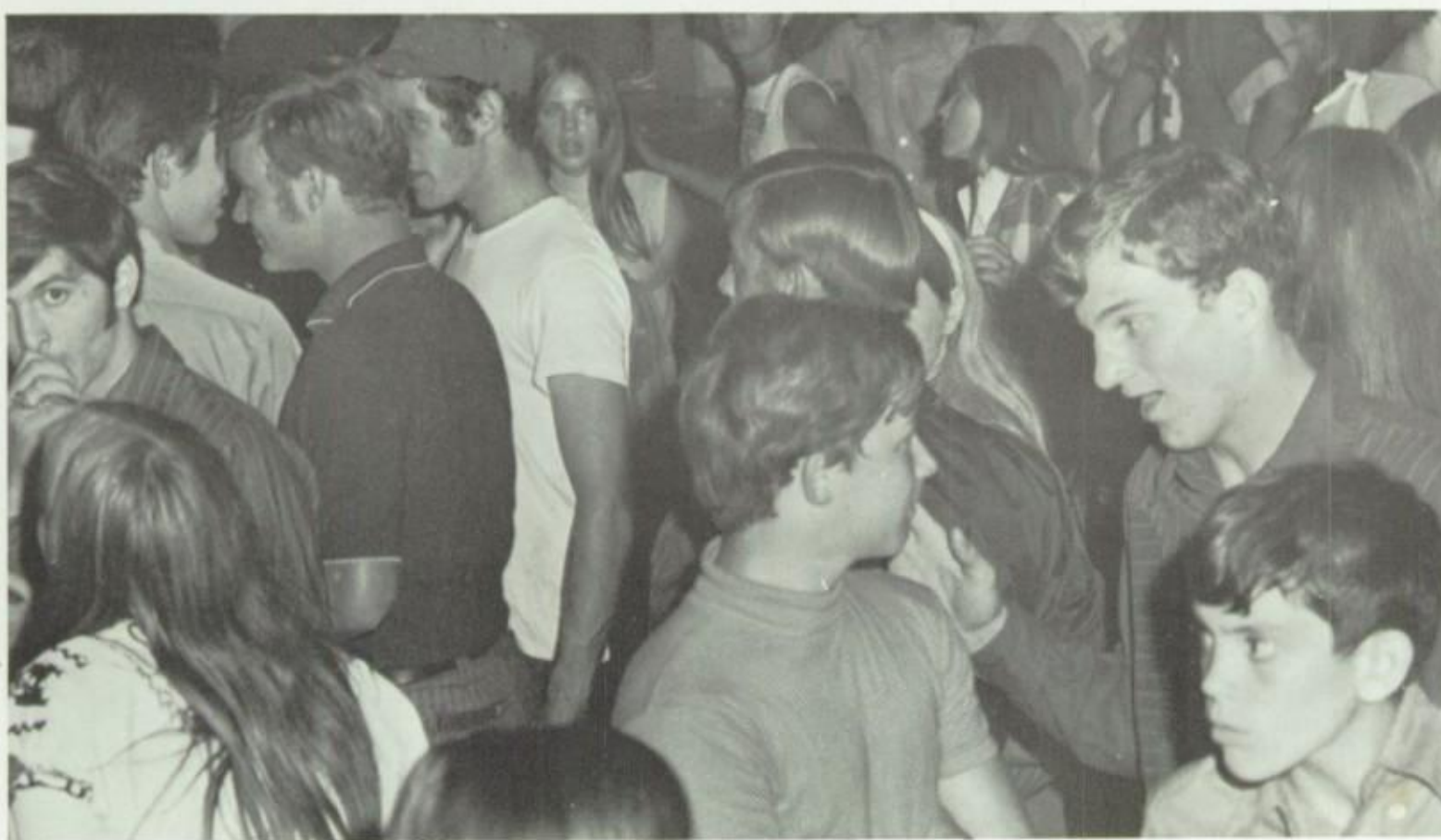


The crowd gathers around a couple doing a new and interesting dance in the corner.



This girl seems to be really getting into it as she dances to the music.

Couples taking a break from dancing sit and stand around watching others.



The impatient crowd mills around waiting for the music to begin.

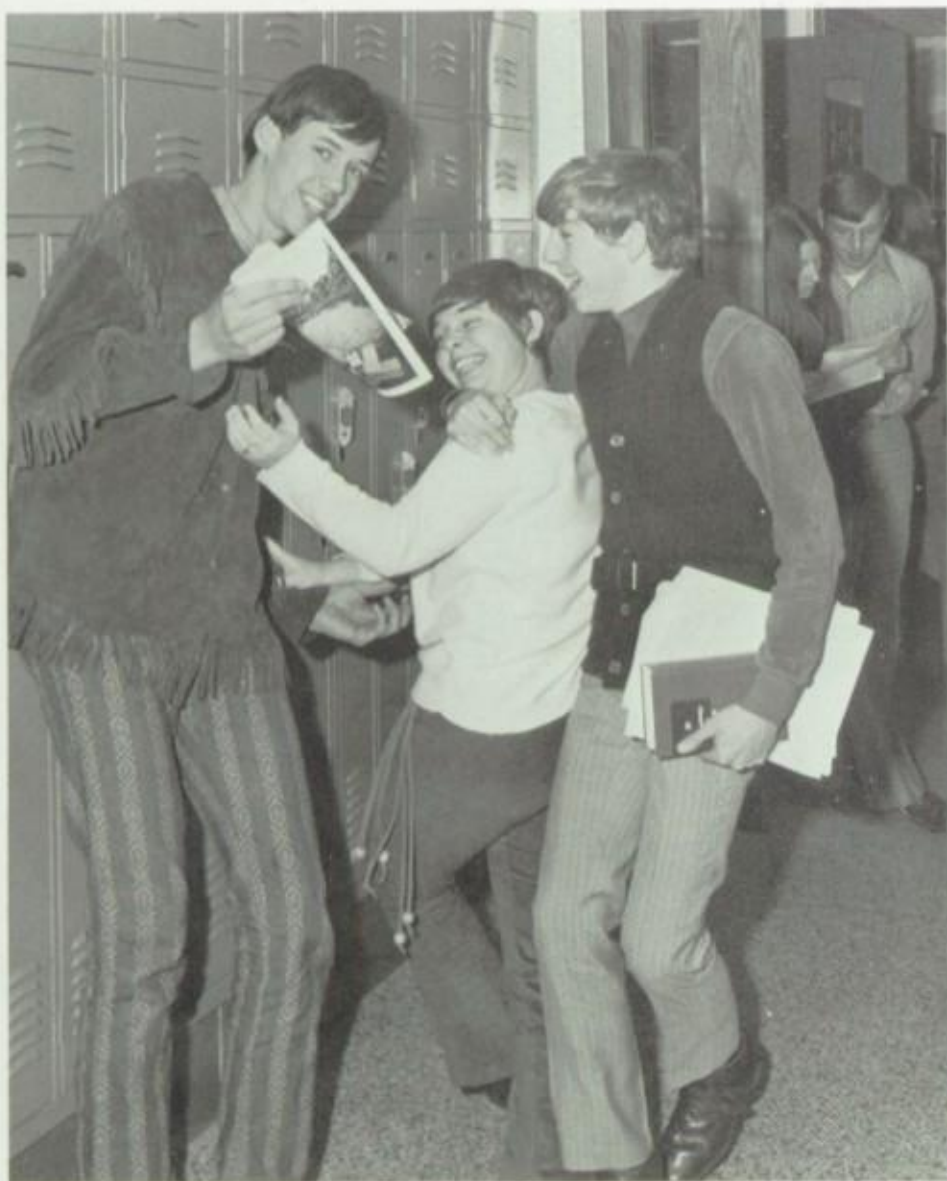
Winter Brings Fun and Activities for All

Do you know what it's like to have a snowball put down your back? All cold wet, and gushy; it feels as if the sting will never go away. But all of this was just a part of the winter fun experienced by millions of youth around the country and it was no different here at Edgewood. When the first snowfall came a sort of jovial spirit seemed to settle upon the whole community as young and old alike got out their heavy coats and mittens and tried their luck at ice skating or tobogganing down a hill. Fun in the snow wasn't the entire scene of Ellettsville's winter, however. Pastimes such as bowling, basketball games, and just plain "gom-min' around" entertained the young set.

The men faculty seems to be more interested in playing basketball than their daily assigned positions.

"Y-E-L-L everybody yell" shout the cheerleaders as they lead the pep club with enthusiasm.

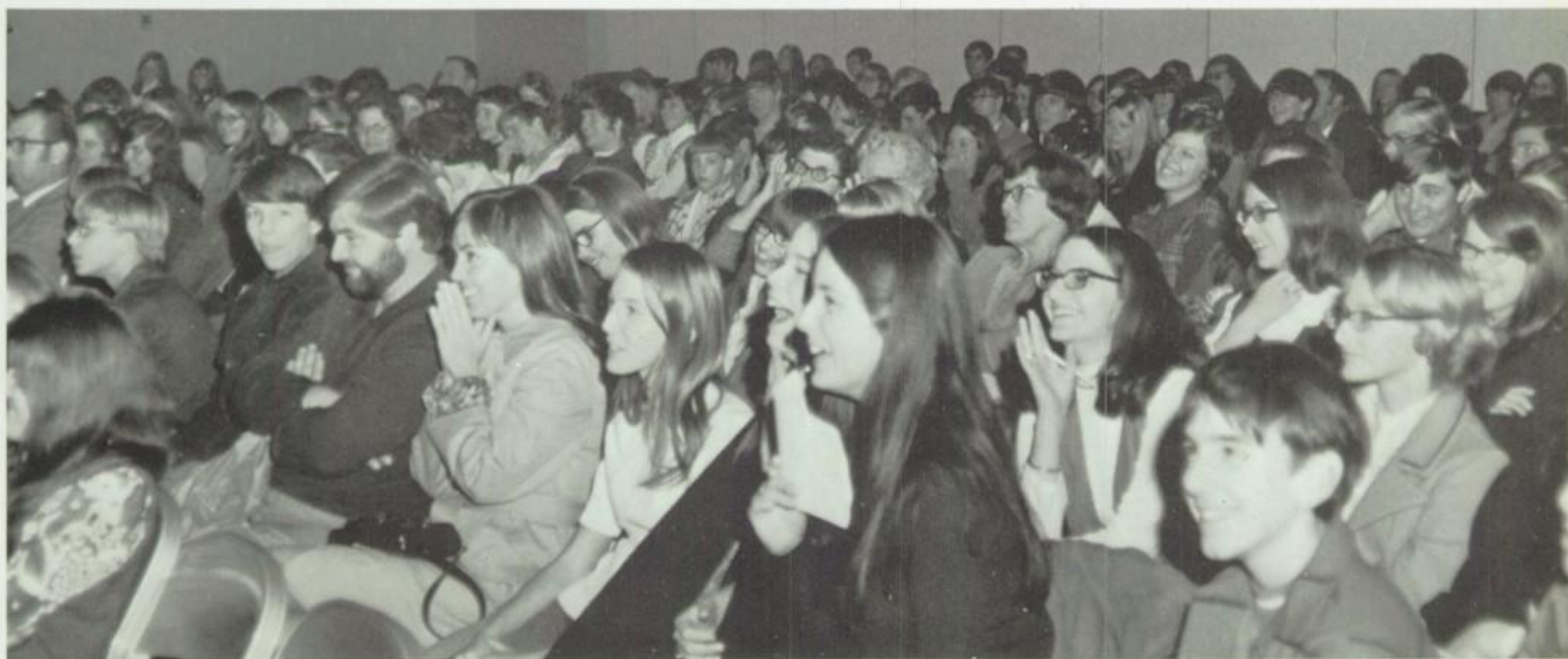




Choke me not, Sandy Scaggs pleads as Jim Stikeleather displays his masculinity.



Despite the cold weather, the pep band plays on at the Powder Puff football game.



As the curtain goes down, the Drama club gets an appreciative applause for the suspense thriller "The Mousetrap".



A very happy couple, Troy Koon and Chris DeLapp, receive the honors of "King and Queen of the Prom."



Formals and tuxedos couldn't interfere with the enjoyment of the music by the XL's.

Junior-Senior Prom: Highlight of the Year



Even though the temperature outside was in the fifties the 1970 Junior-Senior Prom was warm and romantic inside the Indiana University Alumni Hall and Solarium. "A Mid-summer Nights Dream" was the theme with various colors, and types of flowers and also a fountain as decorations. Music was provided by the XL's.

In the middle of the evening the five Senior girls and five Senior boys who were selected previously, were announced as candidates for Queen and King of the Prom. Crowned by Mr. McConnell was Chris DeLapp and Troy Koon.

At the magical hour of 12 midnight the mood suddenly changed as the after prom began. Casual wear replaced the formal attire worn earlier. Students danced and bowled to the music provided by the Mods. Winding up a memorable night a sleepy breakfast was held at the school cafetorium.

Tim Ellett and Debbie Carter pause for a moment of relaxation after the long hours of dancing at the Prom.

Music by The Mods entertain many of the non-bowlers that attended the Post-Prom.



1970 Graduation: The Last Step or the First?

At last the day had come. The triumphal climax of twelve long years of work, fun, and study became a reality to 111 seniors. Many diverse thoughts ran through the minds of the soon to be graduates, as they walked up the aisle. Now though many of the good times were gone for good, one couldn't help but look forward to the beginning of a new life.

The class of '70 introduced several firsts. They were the largest graduating class yet and were the first class to have tri-valedictorians. All seniors graduated in white caps and gowns with black tassels. Gold tassels distinguished NHS members. White roses and carnations were pinned on the parents.

All too soon it was over, the closing prayer was said. Many tears, but more smiles shone on the faces of the seniors as handshakes and hugs were warmly received. Finally, the class of '70 dispersed to go their own separate ways in life leaving the class of '71 looking forward to their day of honor.

Escort Susan Rarey congratulates Marsha Ledgerwood on reaching an important milestone of her life.

Seniors hang up their caps and gowns for the last time after Commencement ceremonies.



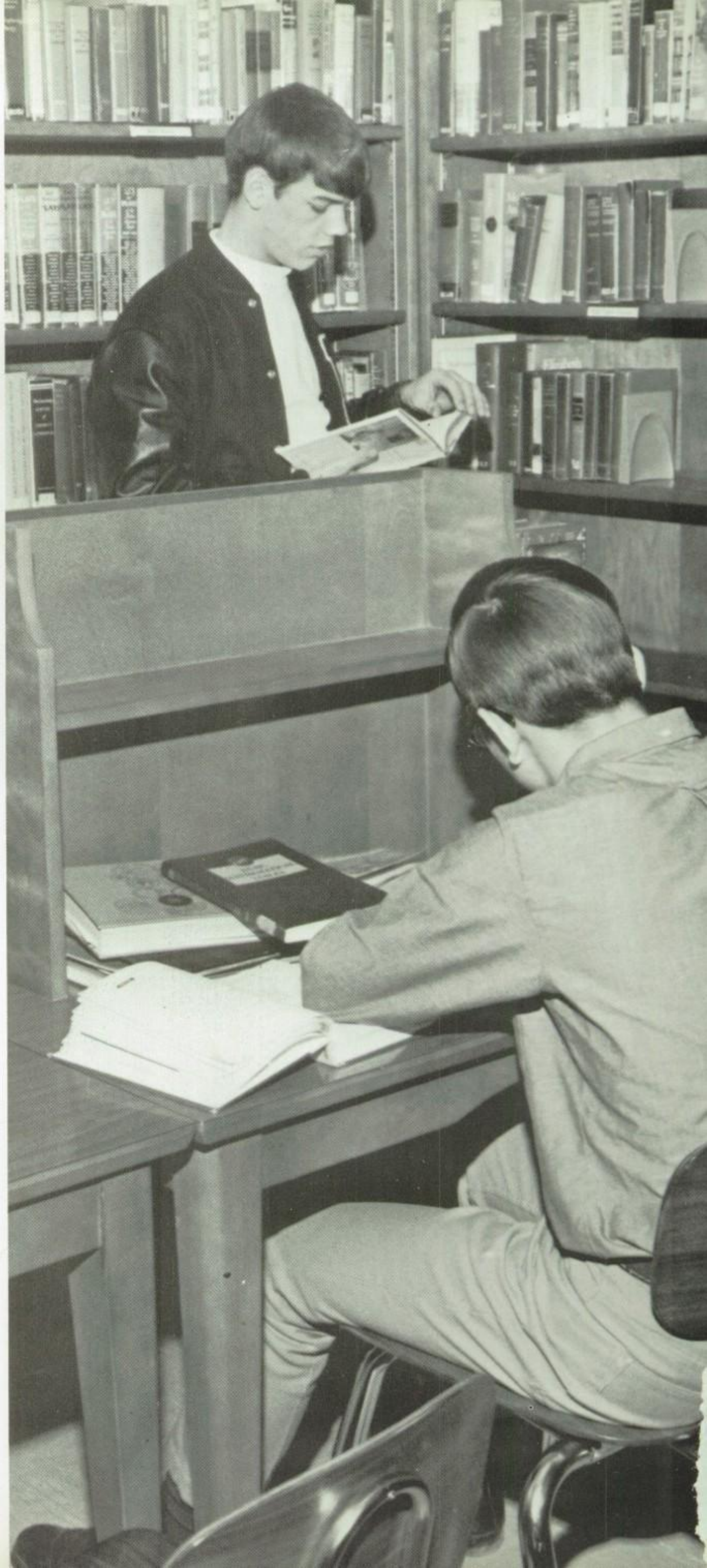


Seniors stand anxiously awaiting their concluding high school ceremony to begin.



Reverend John Brown speaks to Seniors, family, and friends during Baccalaureate exercises.

90-100-A
80-89-B
70-79-C
65-69-D
64 and below-F





LEARNING

Academic offerings provide opportunities for all types of students. The curriculum ranges from advanced math, covering trigonometry and calculus, to physics, to a four year industrial arts program and lawn and garden care.

Field trips and the Indiana University library provide facilities not available to most small Indiana high schools. Student teachers from the university often offer fresh ideas.

A friendly give and take between faculty and students, which only small classes can provide, exists along with the large school opportunities. Our academic program exhibits the Best of Many Worlds.

English, the Largest Department,



Mrs. Wilt reads one of her many articles on ecology to her class observed by Phyllis Van Hook and Ronnie Morris.



In English, emphasis is placed on being able to express oneself on paper. Brain Kale and Ron Woods try their luck.



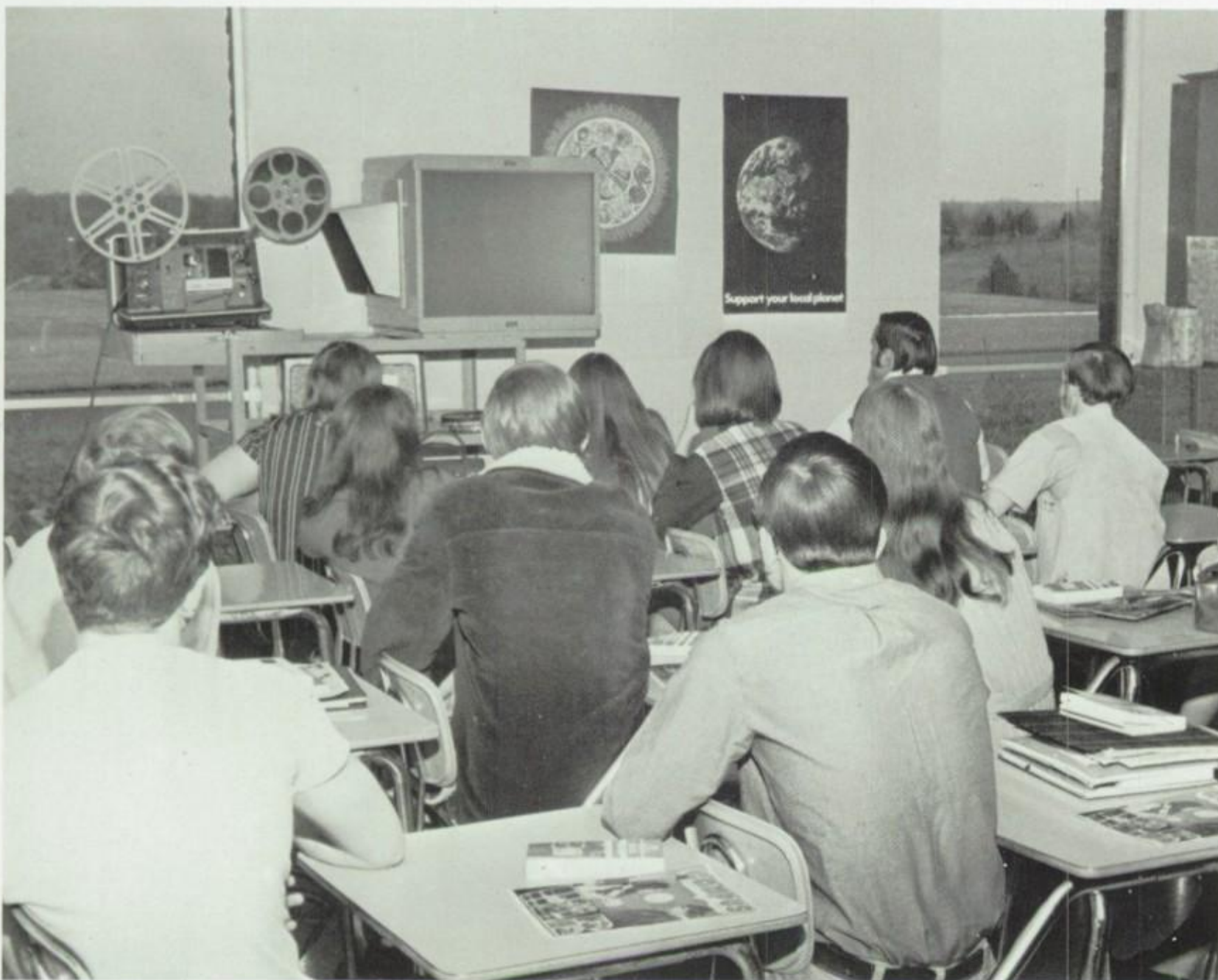
Steve Pittman and Terry Sherman won't get away with anything, but studying in Mrs. Brown's English class.

Influences All Levels of Learning Ability



Composing the largest department at Edge-wood, the English department leads all others with its roster of 15 different classes. Speech and Drama comprise a very popular section of this department, along with the Journalism class which comes out weekly with another copy of the HOOFBAT. It is here that students learn to speak with ease in front of a large group, put their imagination to work as they learn to act out different situations on the spur of the moment, and improve their skills in newspaper reporting. In the college bound classes, work is geared to challenge the student's mind in much the same way college will. Enjoyment of reading and other basic skills are the goals aimed for in the remedial classes.

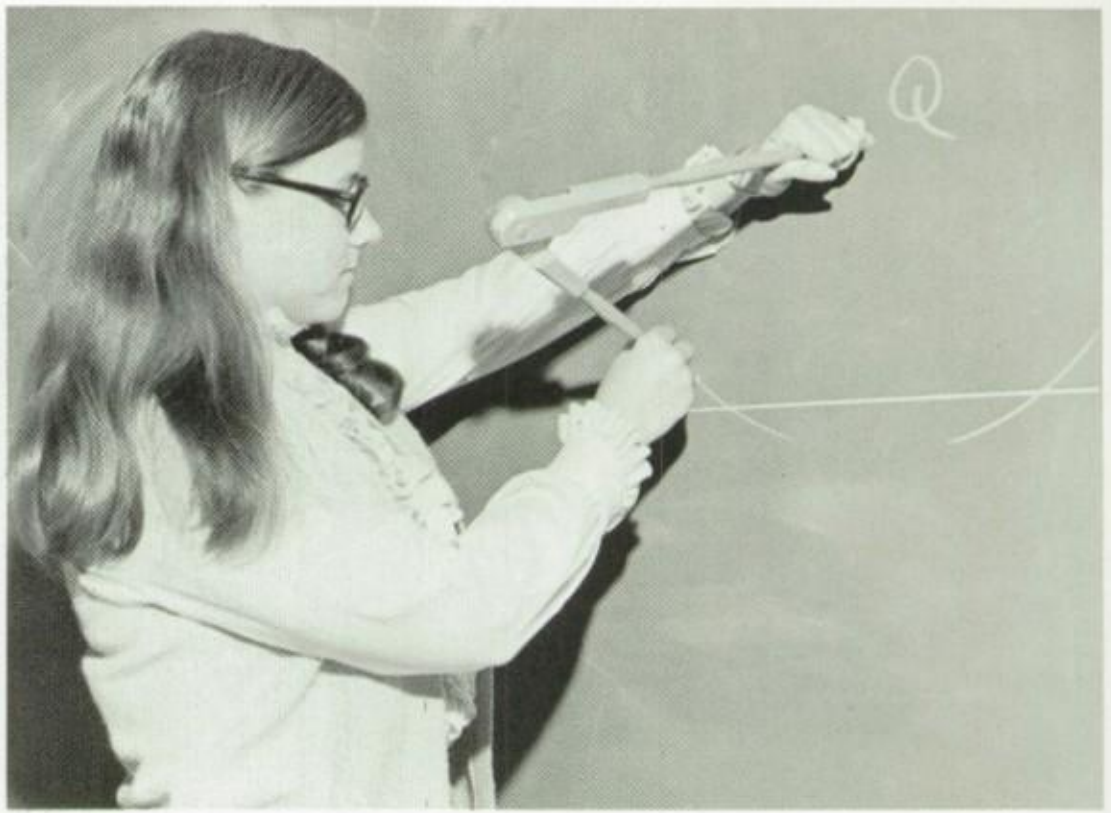
George McNichols takes time out, while giving an informative speech, to greet the photographer.



Visual aids help students and teachers find shortcuts for learning.



Guten Tag! Andy Snyder gets extra practice in German by using our language lab equipment.



Donna Morgan concentrates on constructing a perpendicular from a point to a line.



Nathan Swartzentruber learns by listening to tapes and imitating sounds.

Nick Michalares graphs the equation of a line on a plane.





Jeannie LaShure and Kenny Burton study the location and customs of a country as well as the language.



Bill Hottell learns about the historic sites and literature of foreign lands.

Starting out with general math, the student reviews basic skills. Then, moving on to algebra, he learns the magic of variables, graphs, and quadratic equations. Plane geometry comes next, covering such things as negative angles and dodecahedrons. Advanced algebra enters the scene, bringing with it logarithms, unreal numbers, and an elementary knowledge of trigonometry. Finally the student enters the realm of trigonometry and calculus. With two new teachers staffing the foreign language department, Edgewood students had a lot to learn if they were to live up to the expectations the teachers had in mind. With communication receiving so much publicity today, it is no wonder the students had so much interest in the world around them and were eager to learn about others. German classes received the most students, with Spanish and French following close behind.

To repeat the phrase after the teacher with perfection is the goal of these language students.



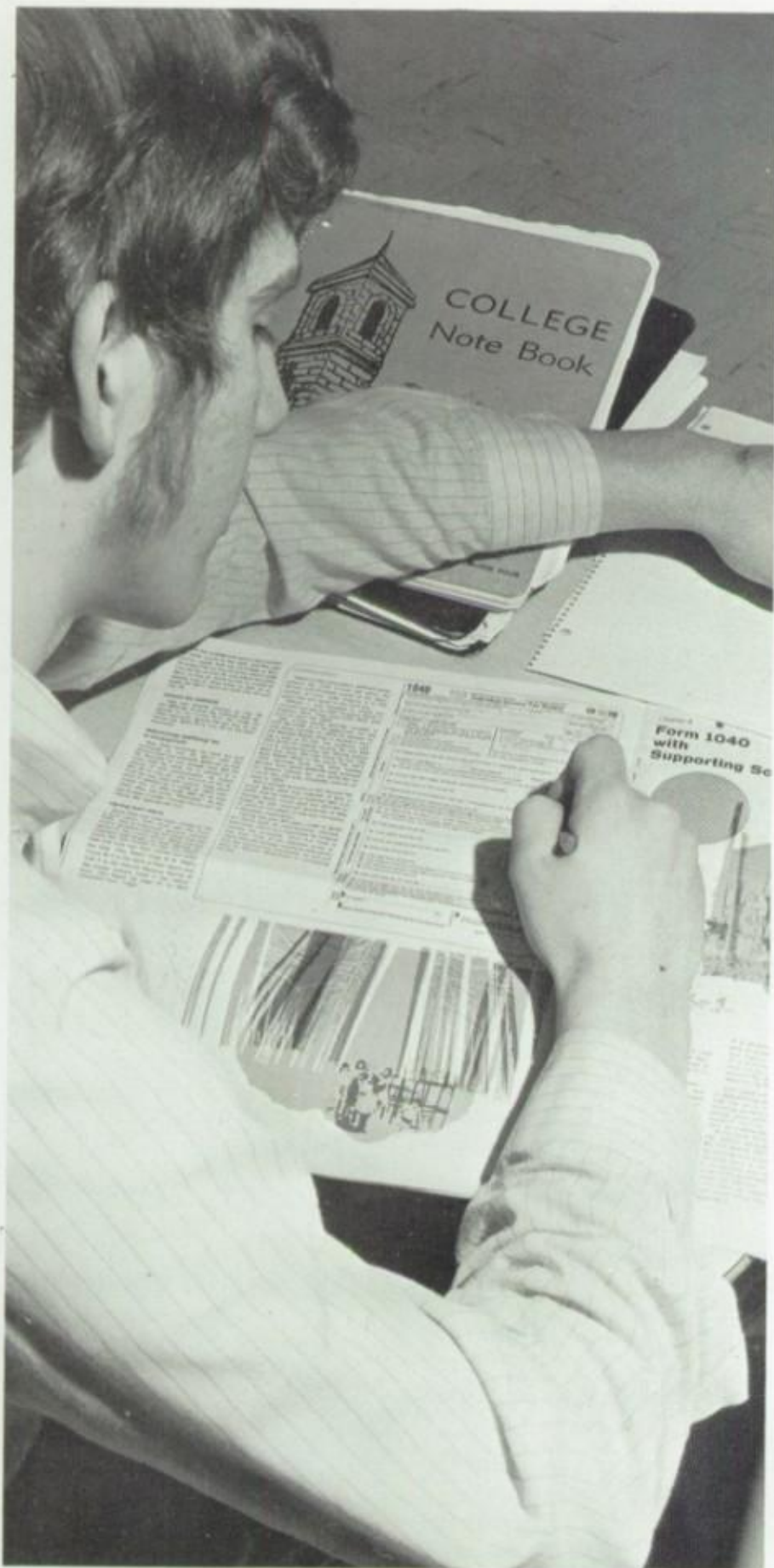


Laila Davis shows her studious side as she studies of General Lee.

Map reading is a vital skill as shown by this Freshman Civics student.

Mr. Bitner's Civics class pays close attention while he reads the questions of a quiz.





New Area of Current Events Was Developed in Social Studies

History was no longer kept in the past and mere textbook facts were not the only subject taught in the social studies department as current events days were added to the weekly schedule in most of the classes. Teachers realized that the time to study history was while it was being made, as well as studying the events in the past, affecting life today. In Psychology and Sociology, students learned how to get along with people around them as they found out what makes the human being react the way he does in different situations. Experimental situations, such as trying to find out who a person is by feeling his face while blindfolded were hoped to uproot any prejudices the student may have had and give him a deeper insight into what goes into making him think the way he does.

Joel Kordis finds that filling out a Federal income tax return isn't as easy as it appears.

Even though social studies is a vital course in school, these two students think otherwise.

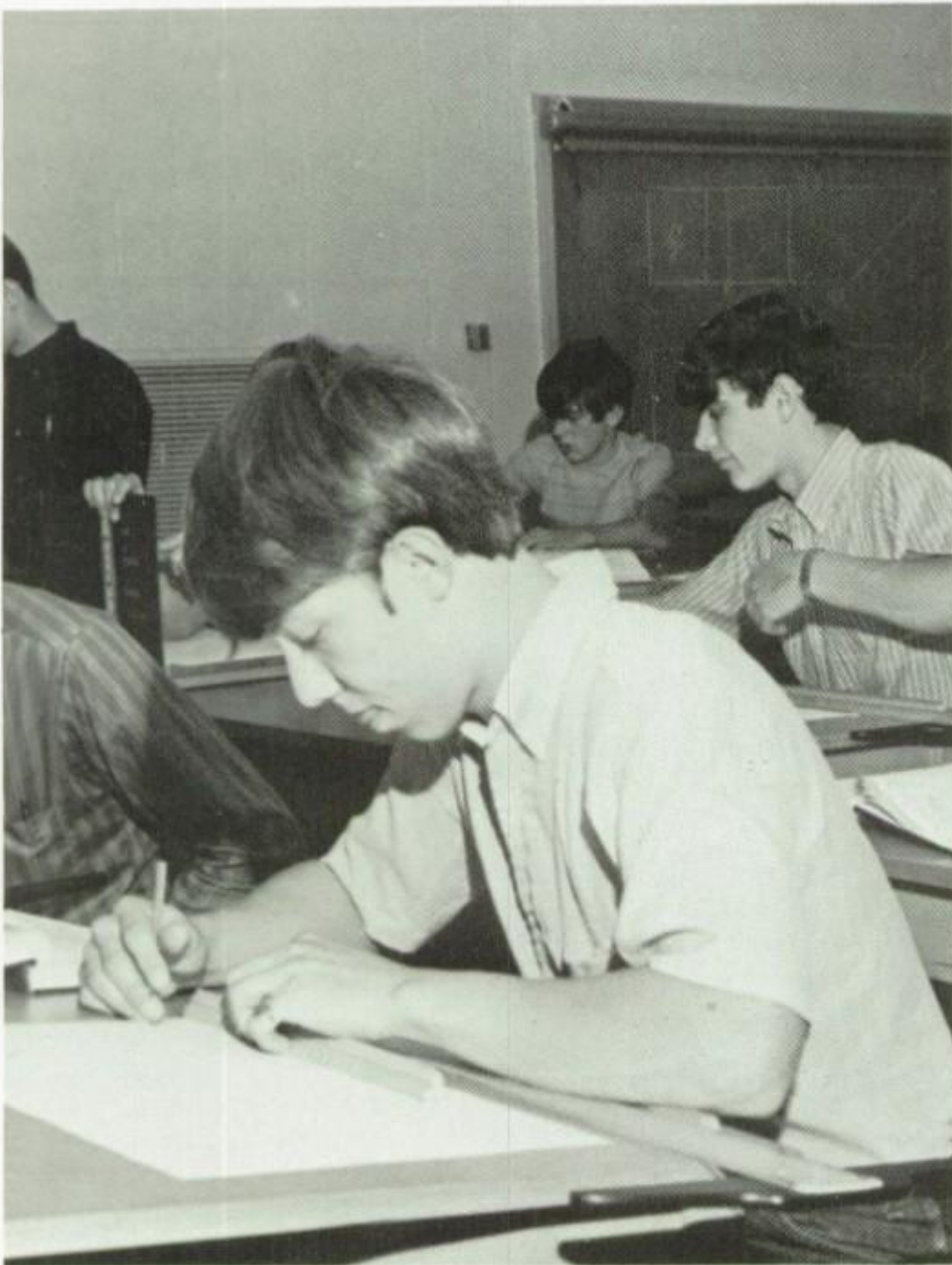


Industrial Arts, Home Ec. Plan for the Future

Consumer education was the new idea in the Home Economics department. Girls learned the basics of credit, cost of financing, and how to compare prices and goods. Goals and values in relation to the family and the student also was a relevant topic.

With the usual buzz of saws, sanding materials, and pounding hammers, the industrial arts classes worked on a series of elaborate projects. Girls shop, a new addition, provided girls with practical knowledge and helpful hints about fixing things and making decorative articles.

Margie Reilly must begin by pinning the pattern on her material in creating her new outfit.



Drafting skills that will be used later in life are being studied by Jody Baugh.

By using the belt sander, Mike Wood is able to complete his job with great ease.





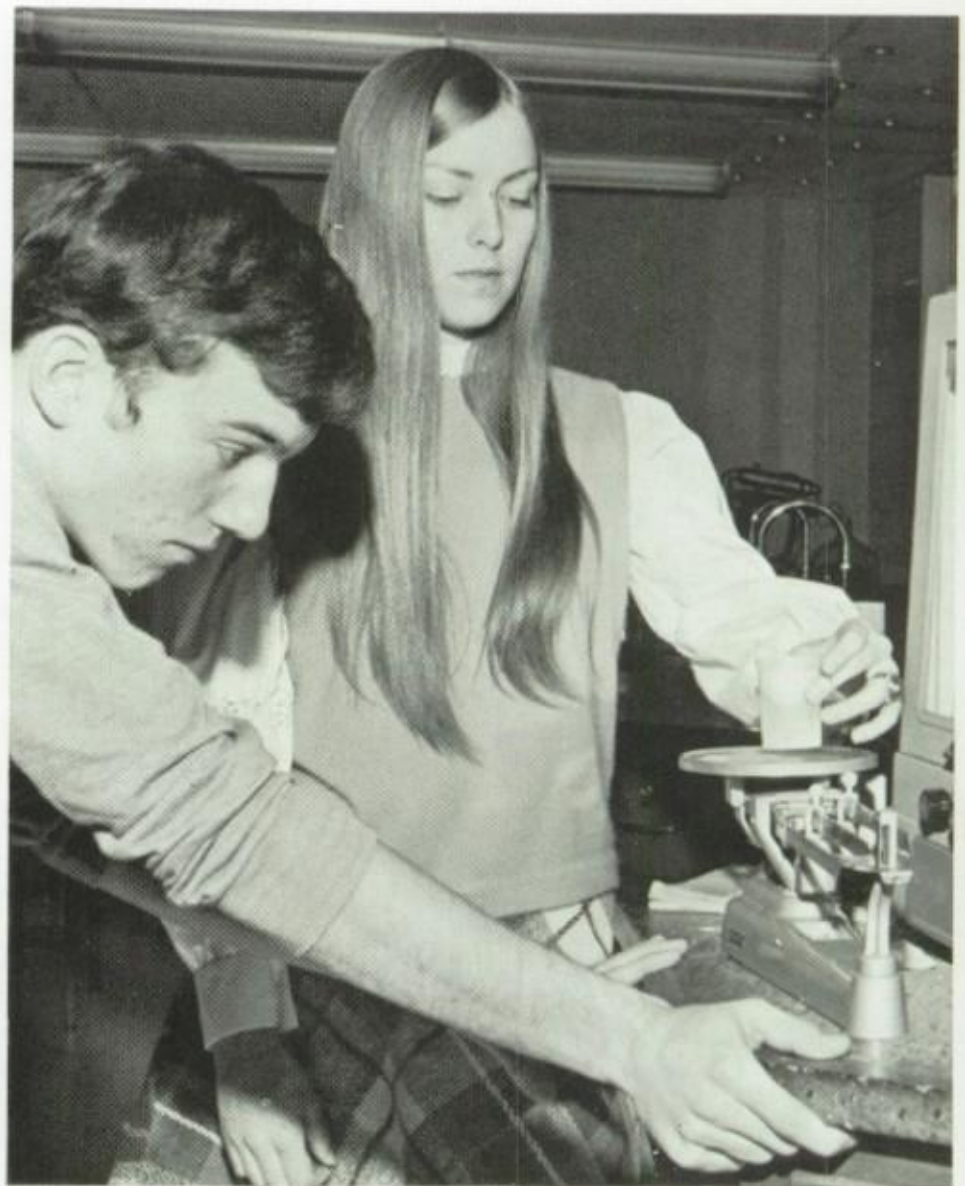
Boys Food Class gives boys an insight into the woman's world of the kitchen.



Tailoring and Experimental Foods gives Karen Stogsdill the opportunity to advance her homemaking techniques.

The Field of Science Widens the Scope of Student Awareness

Showing an avid interest of science within the students, the science department has grown tremendously. Physical science provides a general basis of science, readying the student for later, more advanced courses. Biology, the science of life itself, studies the various orders in the animal kingdom, and the makeup of man. Chemistry introduces the power of the atom, the very basis of life. Finally, physics, the science of the natural laws of the earth, explores gravity, weights, and measures. Sponsored annually by the science department, the Science Fair was the main feature of the year, and a source of much planning and research. A first this year, and a possible annual event was a trip to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago by the Biology classes.



Chris Arnold and George Freeman measure carefully before beginning their chemistry experiment.

Janet Powell and Bill Graham derive a bit of humor from a simple physics experiment.





Mr. Wright assists Linda Patton in solving a problem in her dissection.



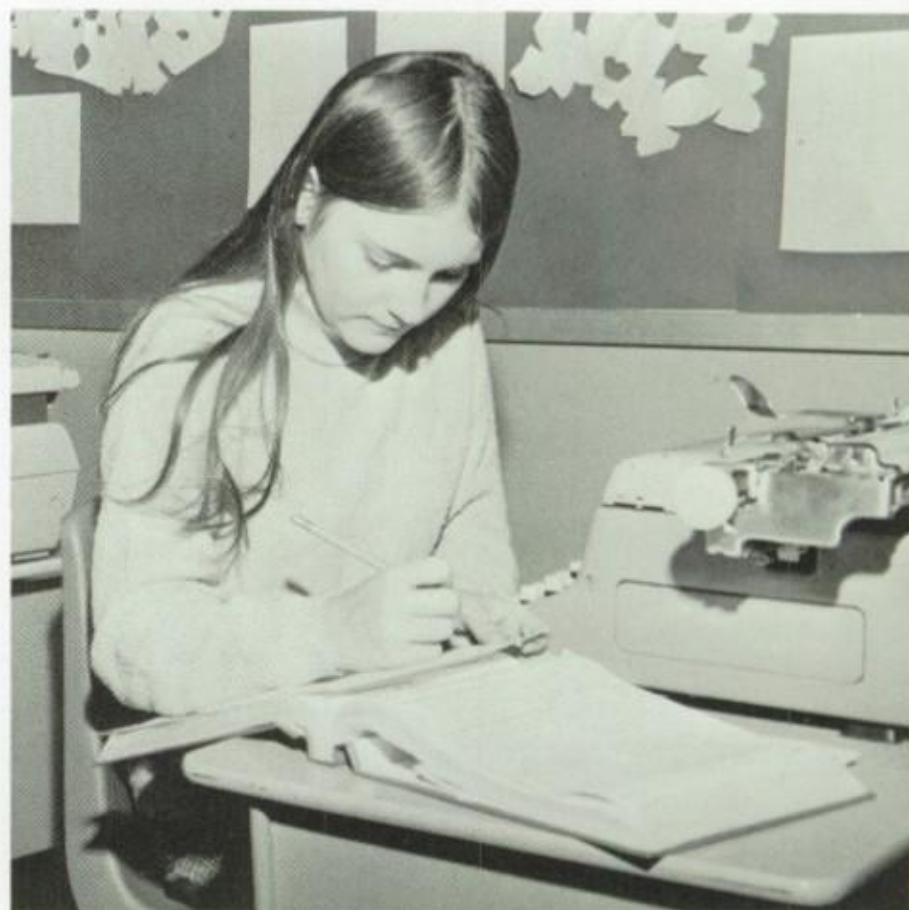
George McNickols uses a meter stick to help him conquer a chemistry problem.



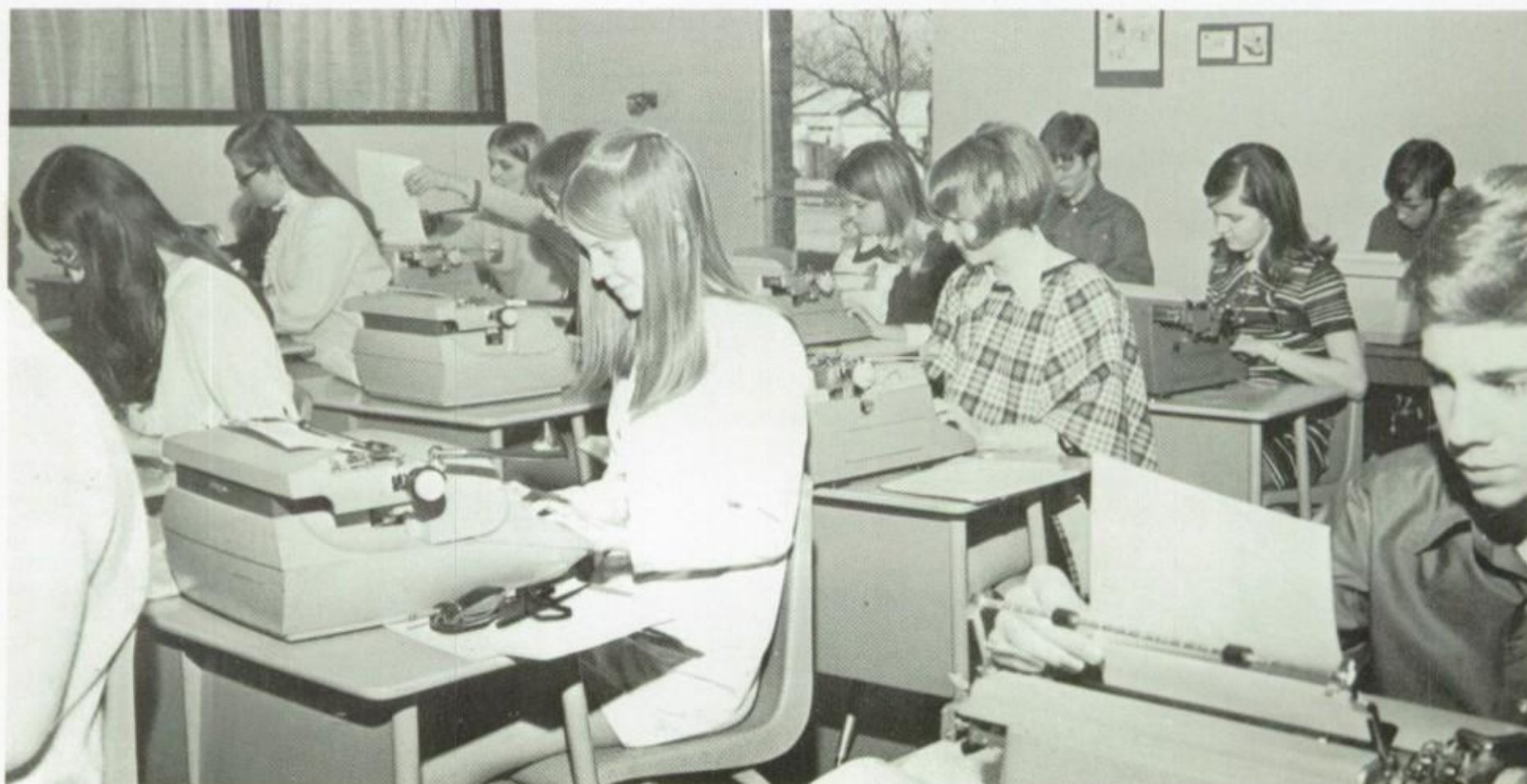
Dissecting a fetal pig brings new discoveries in animal anatomy to Barbara Barrett and Jim Stikleather.

Students Are Aided in Present and Future by Business Courses

Training secretaries was the main goal of business classes and that was exactly what they set out to do. Students learned to use filing units, calculators, and adding machines as well as the standard shorthand, typing, and bookkeeping. Music found its place in typing classes as students typed to marching rhythms. Snoopy and his friends visited the General Business classes and taught them how to write checks. Distributive Education was developed more thoroughly when the Seniors had the opportunity to leave school at noon and receive on the job training.



In Typing I, Carolyn Grogan checks the typing errors on her timed writing.



Minutes fly by as the typists hurry through their timed writings to beat the clock.



Mary Brower uses an adding machine to aid in typing business correspondence.

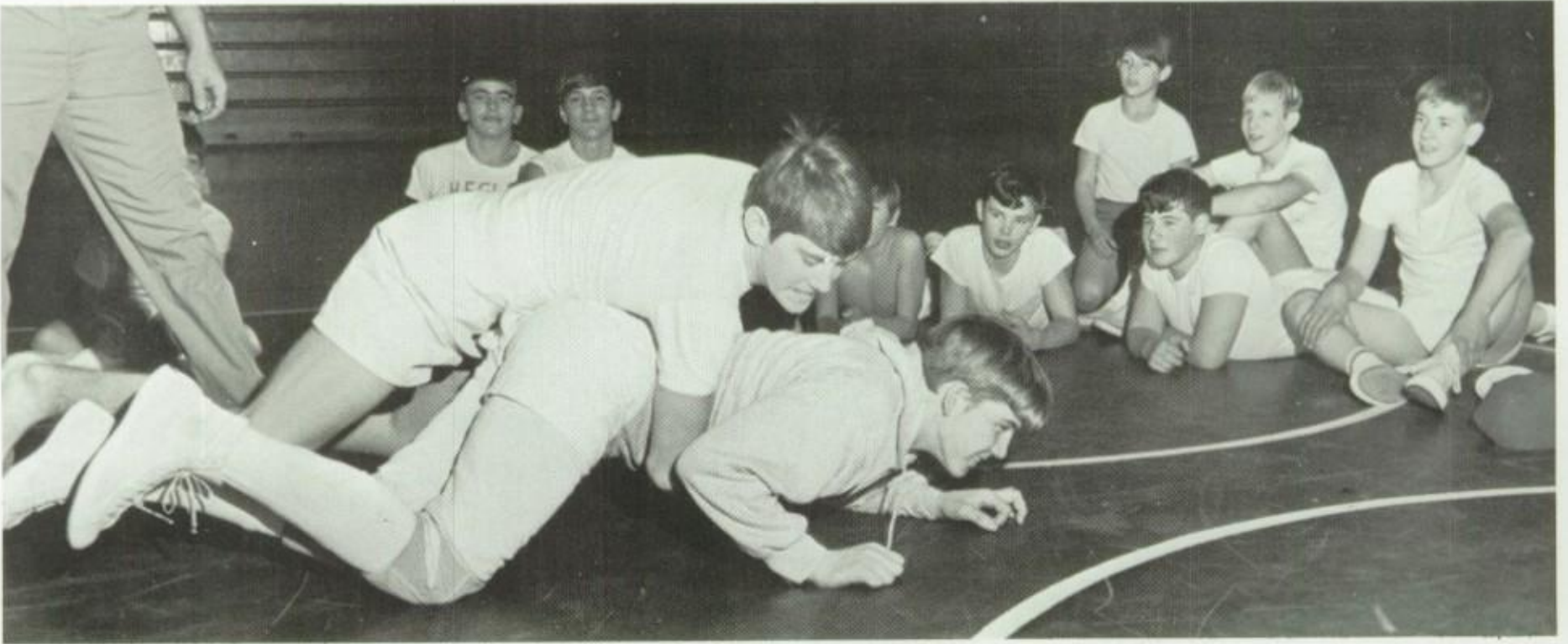
Interested college-bound business students listen to what Indiana Central has to offer.



With the help of Mrs. Franklin, Jim Burris calculates his net income on a worksheet in Bookkeeping class.

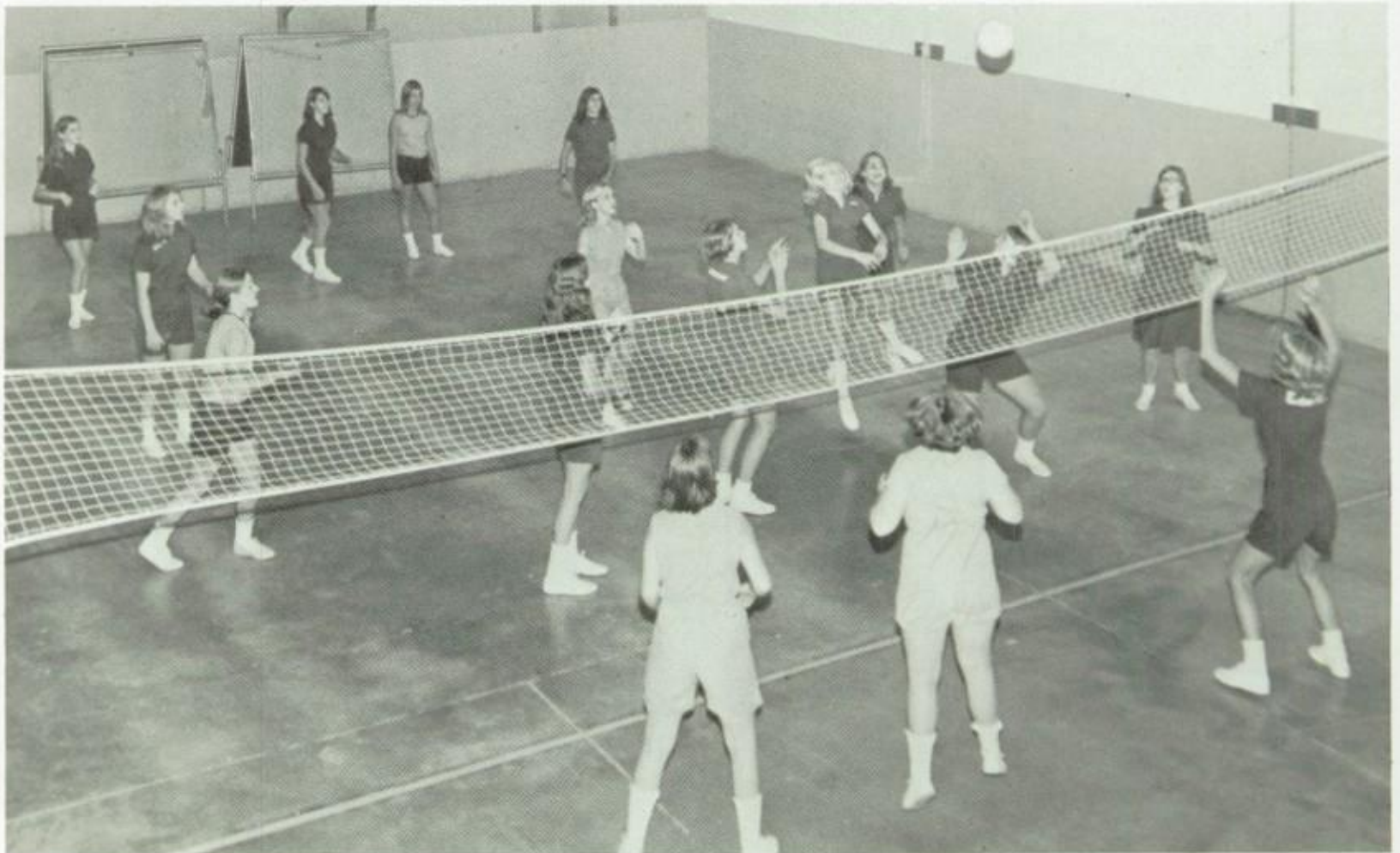


The Athletic and Cultural Aspects of



This wrestling demonstration seems to be enjoyed by all, even Mark Scaggs who seems to be on the bottom at the moment.

With all the attention focused on the ball, the other girls anxiously await for their chance to participate.



Waiting for the snap from the center while practicing football techniques seems endless to all players involved during boys P.E. classes.



Learning Are Combined Within the Curriculum



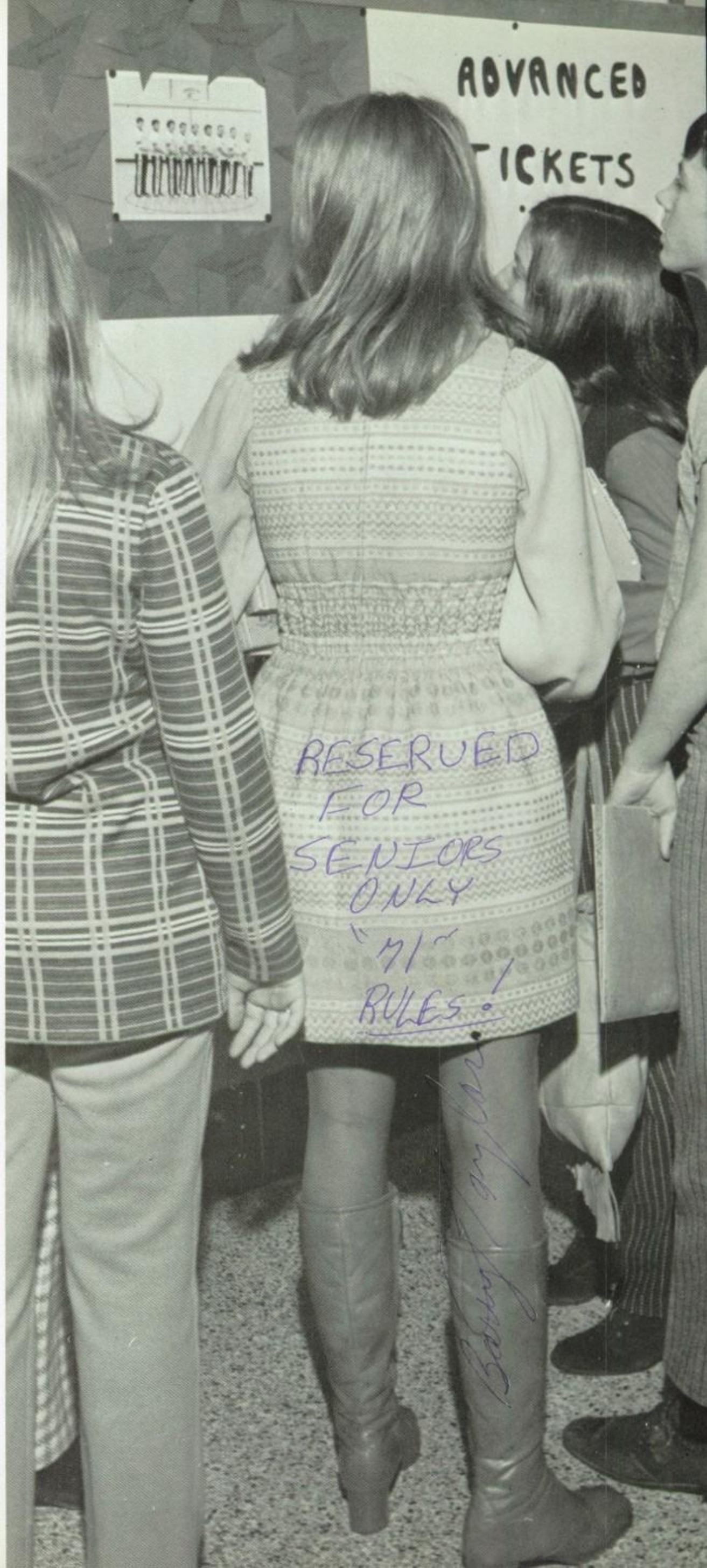
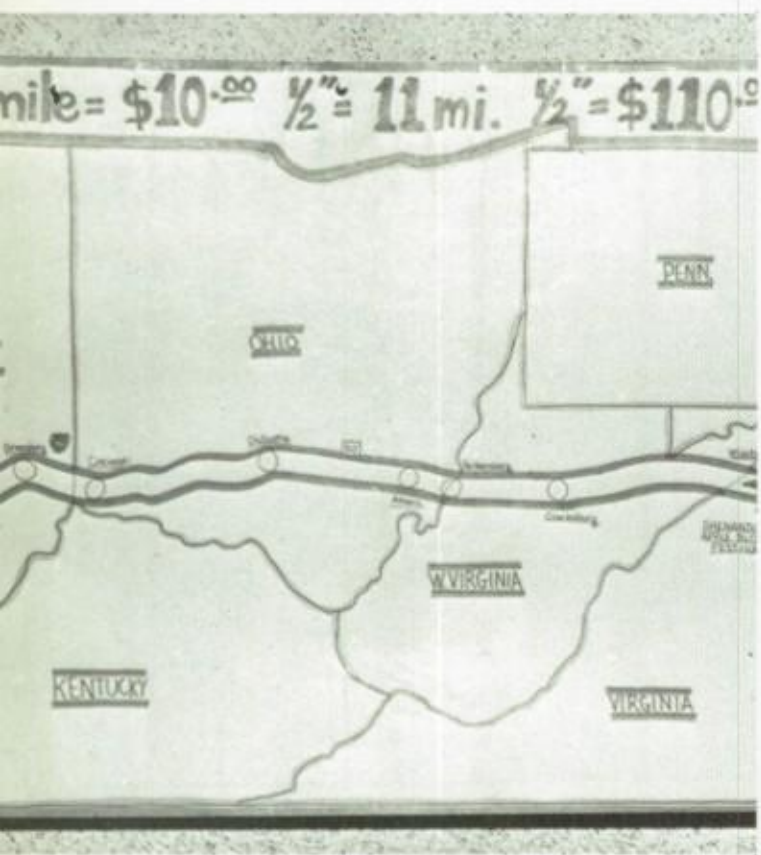
Mickey Cox uses oils to create the impressionist style effect in her painting.

One of the big moments in the day of many Edgewood students was the Physical Education period, when they could break the monotony of the standard classroom routine. Combined with health, students not only toned up their bodies, but learned how they were doing it in health class, where the functions of the human body and how they could keep it healthy were dealt with. Besides learning about the body, drugs, alcohol, many other subjects relevant to today's youth were discussed in these classes.

With music and art conveying the emotions of today, students in the fine arts department painted in the mood of today and learned to arrange popular songs in music theory. Band, Chorus, Music Theory I and II, and the two art classes helped students learn to express themselves and their emotions in the style of today's arts.



Tim Spinks and Tim Bayne ink and print their own block designs as other classmates learn by observing.





INVOLVEMENT

With SAFE preaching the evils of pollution and the Key Club sponsoring a Christmas drive for the boys in Viet Nam, students in many organizations got involved trying to make the world a better place to live. No doubt every student and many people in the community gained from the activities of the many clubs and organizations in the school.

Aimed at educating parents and students in the area of drugs, teachers and students worked together in preparing a series of seminars with special speakers and gained the support of the whole community. All in all the year proved a very profitable one for involving students with society.



STUDENT COUNCIL — Row I: George Bowers, Barbara Settle, Debbie Carter, Susie Underwood, Jeanne Arthur, Sandy Scaggs, Becky Litten, Titus Edwards, Rhonda Vickery, Rita Hendricks, Cheryl Figg, Robbie Moscrip, Bonnie Swartzentruber, Rhea Freeman, Rhea Jackson, Kathy

Libkie, Debbie White, Debbie Phillips, Kris Neilsen, Pat Payton, Beth Kelley, Doug Chaffin. Row II: Bill Graham, Sharon Ellett, Cheryl Kuster. Row III: Dara Garrett, Vicki McCoy, Willard Cazzell, Sponsor.



Bill Graham, President of the Student Council, talks over the recent revisions of the school dress code with Mr. McConnell.



Having dances was just one way the student council made money this year.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — Row I: Janet Powell, Cheryl Kuster, Rhonda Vickrey, Sylvia Lewis, Sponsor; Bonnie Swartzentruber, Sharon Ellett. Row II: Bill Graham, Dara Gar-

rett, Paula Skirvin, Lynn Weatherwax, Susie McClary, Vicki Sterneman, Vicki McCoy, Rita Hendricks, Patty Baynes. Row III: Tim Cowden, Steve Love, John Veal, Lana Jacobs.



The initiation invitation list is checked over carefully by John Veal and Miss Lewis.

As the legislative body of the school, the Student Council made several changes. One major change was the dress code. Girls were allowed to wear slacks and students who wanted to deviate from the standard dress code could do so with their parents' authorization. Advised by Mr. Cazzell, the council sponsored dances after several home games and a career day. This day provided students with the chance to go to classes on the career they wished to pursue in life.

Sponsored by Sylvia Lewis, the National Honor Society began a year of service, including helping the Fall Festival and March of Dimes. At each of the area's four schools NHS held their annual spelling bee. By process of elimination a winner was declared in each school and received an award. Initiation of new members highlighted the year. Students from the Senior class in the fall and the Junior class in the spring were inducted on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

CADET TEACHERS — Row I: Sue McDaniel, John Spinks, Rhonda Vickrey, Sharon Ellett, Lana Jacobs, Sue Dillman. Row II: Susie McClary, Robert Row, Sponsor, Diane Chestnut, Rita Hendricks, Marcia Born, Bonnie Swartzentruber.



ASSISTANTS — Row I: Lana Wright, Jeanne Arthur, Marcia Born, Patty Baynes, Toni Ashby, Debbie Arthur, Kathy Warthan, Vicki McCoy. Row II: Mike Wood, Toni Bartlett, Carol Terpenning, Karen

Stogsdill, Elaine Hudson, Nancy Francisco. Row III: Micky Narey, Eric Roberts, Bill Graham, Tim Gifford, Butch Winkel, Renny Taylor, John Veal, Paul Davis.



OFFICE HELP — Paula Skirvin, Beth Sims, Lynn Figg, Peggy Rosenberg, Mary Beth Fisher, Julia Harman, Becky Pate, Sandy Scaggs,

Chris Calrk, Chris Arnold, Becky Burton.

Assistants Experience "Learning by Doing"



BOOKSTORE HELP — Kent Raley, John Litten, Terry Cain, Tim Ellett.

Learning through experience was what volunteer helpers in the school hoped to do. Unlike most of the helpers, Cadet Teaching was a credit class and students received a grade for it. Other areas in which there were student assistants were in the library, where students were taught the methods used in running an efficient library, the office, where secretarial techniques were tried out, and the audio visual boys, who learned to run the projectors and kept track of the films. Assistants also helped in the Home Economics, Science, and Physical Education departments.



LIBRARY ASSISTANTS — Row I: Phyllis VanHook, Bea Wampler, Lavina Carter, Sarah Daniel, Mary Brower, LaDonna Felton. Row II: Steve Love, Billy Welch, Chuck Stierwalt, Tony Andrew, Darlene Anderson, Ann Burton, Patty Skeen, Barbara Robertson.

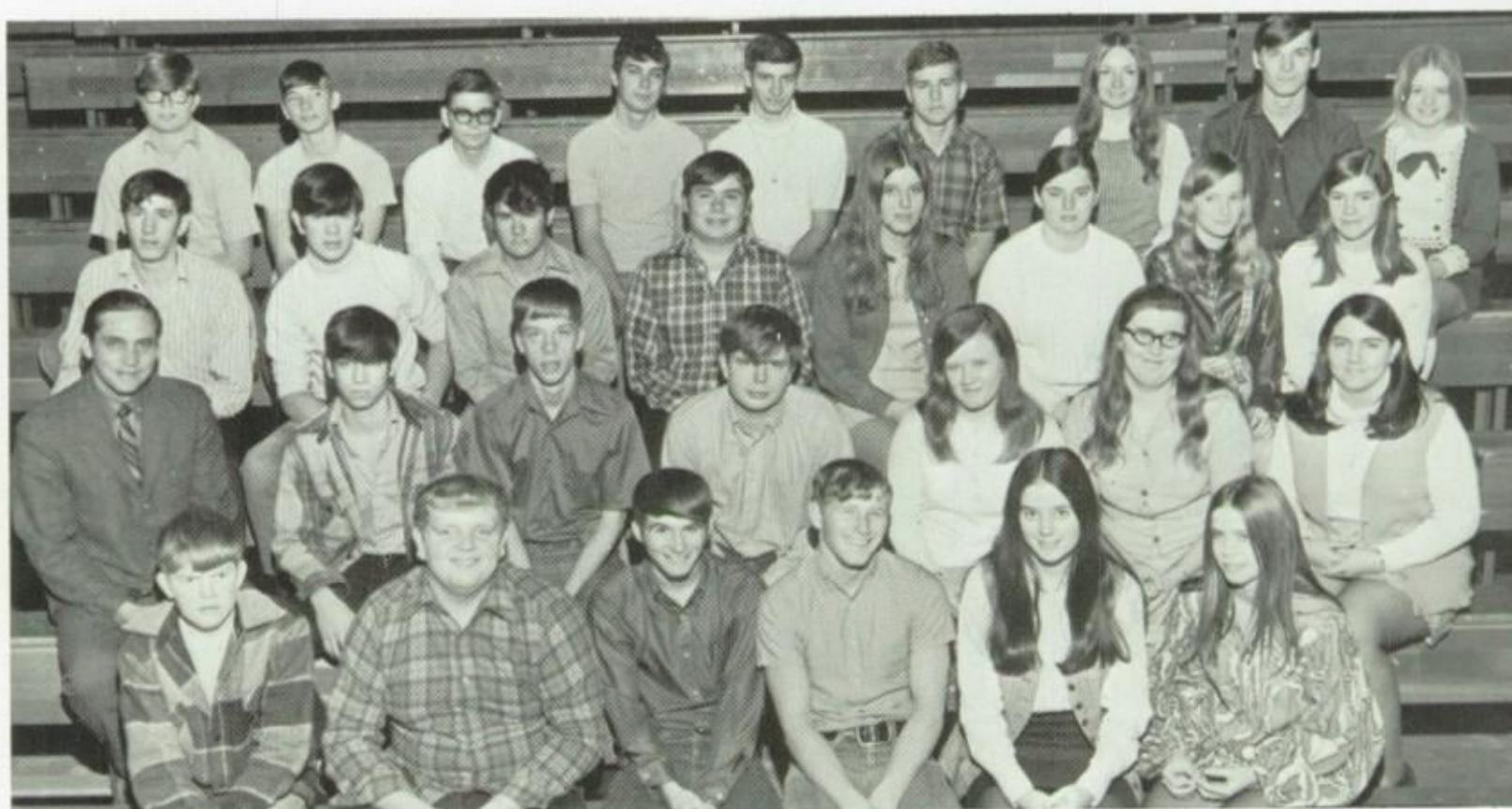


AUDIO VISUAL — Paul Davis, Mike Ranard, Bob White, Mike Burton, Carl Landis, Rodger Tate, and Tom Stevens.



Row I: Ron Swafford, Bob Payton, Scott West, LaDonna Felton, Danny Thurman. Row II: Dan Webb, John Mayrose, Wendy Scott, Dennis Bastin, Chris Clark. Row III: Stuart Barrow, Keith Russell, Jerry Clayton, Randy Perry, Matt Thompson, Rachel Lane, Gary Scott. Row IV: Vicki Sterneman, Beth Sims, Sara Mesmer, Alice Fiscus, Paula Skirvir, Cathy Boltinghouse, John Day, Teacher.

Row I: Rusty Brown, Tim Crafton, Mike Burton, Emery DeFord, Terri Jackson, Lynn Figg. Row II: John Day, Teacher; Gary Cross, Dennis Scott, Steve Anderson, Linda Smith, Mary Brower, Pam Perry. Row III: Rick Anderson, Rick Cowden, Rick Masters, John Norton, Rhonda White, Micky Cox, Becky Burton, Wanda Presnell. Row IV: Lennie Green, Kent Raley, Billy Welch, Jerry Taylor, Earl Hardin, John Robertson, Kathy Mathis, Steve Campbell, Debbie Olsson.



Being involved in the Distributive Education Program, LaDonna Felton is able to work at Sears during the afternoon while taking classes in the morning.



Interested Students Prepare for Outside World

Comprising the business section at Edgewood were helpful clubs to prepare students for their place in the business world. One such club was the Distributive Education Club of America, to help those people who were interested in business along with marketing, advertising, and job experience. Consisting entirely of juniors and seniors, they met every day as a class.

Preparing girls for their futures in secretarial

work was the Future Secretaries of America. Sponsored by Miss Baynes, they toured the new First National Bank and sold umbrellas to raise funds. Future Homemakers of America, sponsored by Mrs. Puglisi, had speakers on various subjects, from fighting MS to wig selection. Highlighting the year was the annual Spring District Meeting, hosted by Edgewood.



FHA — Row I: A. Puglisi, Sponsor; C. Boltinghouse, S. Daniel, R. Lane, D. Arthur, A. Fiscus. Row II: S. McDaniel, P. Baynes, K. Hawkins, J. Koon, S. Stephens, K. Libkie. Row III: D. Chestnut, E. Long, P. McAlister, S. Dillman, L. Carter, P. Trueblood, J. Hamm. Row IV: M. Brower, D. Robinson, B. Burton, J. LaShure, D. Carter, D. Wampler, D. Phillips, B. Wagner, J. Baxter. Row V: C. Grogan, K. Bowman, D. Moffatt, B. McQueary, R. Hall, M. J. Pearson, J. Glenn, J. Flynn, T. Ashby, N. Wagner. Row VI: P. Goggin, D. White, G. Sparks, A. Lane, C. Kerr, S. Hamm, K. Breeden, M. B. Hawkins, D. Helms, K. Neilson, T. Underwood, P. Skeen.



FSA — Row I: Margaret Rosenberg, Kathy Hendricks, Edith Long, Sarah Daniel. Row II: Chris Clark, Diane Wampler, Barbara Robertson, Ann Burton, Patty Baynes, Diana Grubb.



Row I: Terri Ranard, Debbie Carter. Row II: Beth Kollman, Mary Lou East, Beth Kelly, Susie Underwood, Cheryl Kuster, Donna Morgan, Becky Litten, Rick Gray, Libby Webb, Sharon Ellett. Row III: Vicki Dewey, Kim Mangus, Cheryl Elmore, Karen Blum, Jill Bowman, Sherry Dosen, Linda Ragle, Ray Baynes, Carol Godsey, Steve Egemo, Mark Davis, Mike Chitwood, Debbie Price, Denise Chestnut, Janette Buker, Kristine Weathers, Debbie Olson, Tim Cowden. Row IV: Titus Edwards,

Curt Hayes, Mike Lewis, John Norton, Nathan Swartzentruber, Randy Fancher, Lloyd Powell, Mike Stuart, Gail Moffatt, Rhea Hendricks, Kathy Kale, Rusty Stephenson, Terry Turley, Andy Snyder, Mary Beth Fisher, Steve Love, Sue Dillman, Rita Hendricks, Dennis Walls, Tony Andrews, Kevin McClary, Diane Jacobs, Ken Fyffe. Row V: Mary Ellen Summitt, John Litten, David McGuire, Randy Perry, Billy Taylor, Ken Martin, Don Davis, Angie Stangus, Penny Dutton, Debbie Shepherd,



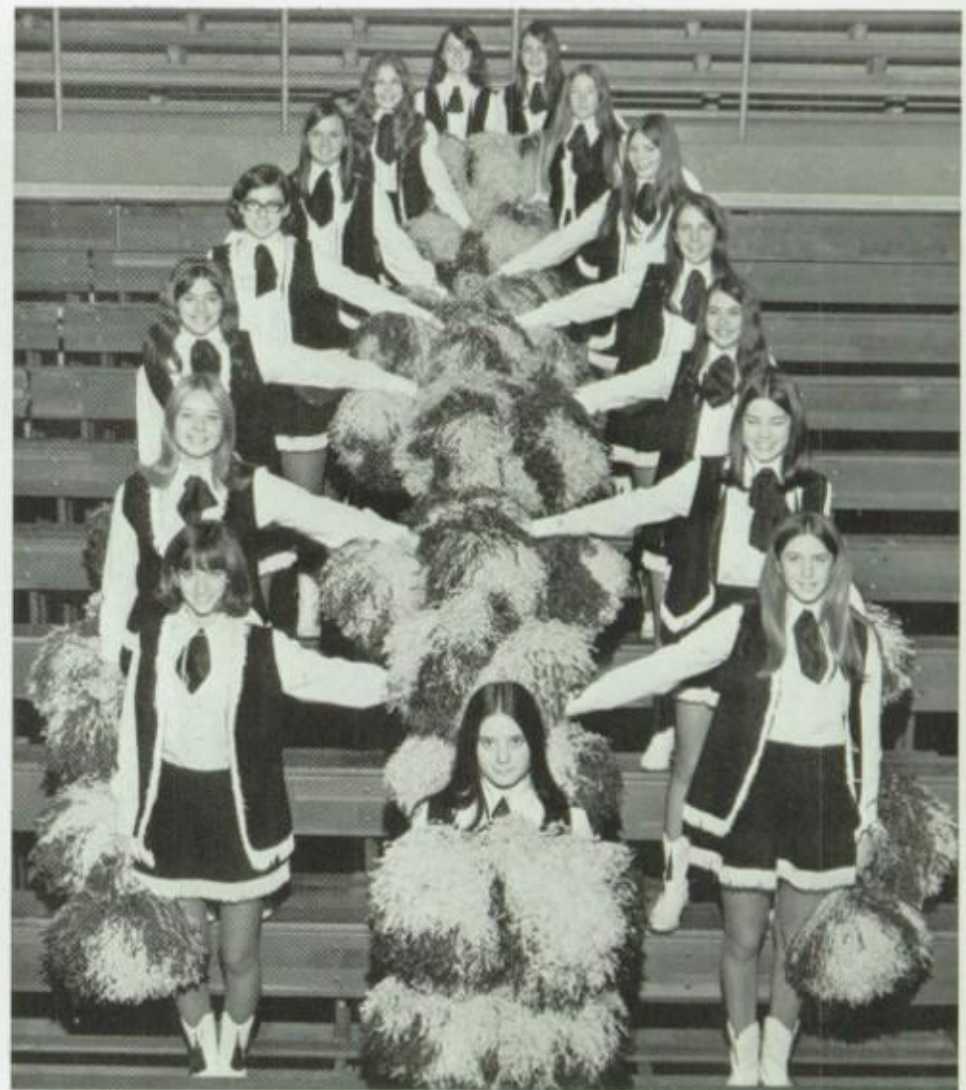
Vanessa Keller, Mimi May, Bob White, Richard Dillman, Cathy Boltinghouse, Beth Rogers, Rhea Vickrey, Kathy Hendricks, Karen Stogsdill, Lynn Thompson, Kathy Weathers, Doug Chaffin, Tony Cramer, Gary Miller, Mike Veal, Steve Libkie, Roger Graebe. Row VI: Rhonda Vickrey, Sandy Scaggs, Bonnie Lee, Laila Davis, Marsha Pate, George Bower, Andy Campbell, Mike Stogsdill, Tim Kerr, Brian Ingels, Dan Jackson, Chris Kleindorfer, Jody Baugh, Mike Burton, Bill Holland, Kim

Breeden, Debbie Christy, Karen Pruett, Debbie Franklin, Jerri O'Bannon, Sharon Higgins, Karen Higgins, Bob Dillman, Chuck DeFord, Aaron Fiscus, Alesia Lane, Alice Fiscus, Kathy Libkie, Mary Beth Hawkins. Row VII: Barbara Ray, Holly Dutton, Gary Swafford — Band Manager, Kevin Newcomb, Mike Scaggs, David Scott, Bill Graham, Bill Christy, Doug Graham, Nick Michalares, Robert Row — Director, Paul Davis — Drum Major, Vicki McCoy — Drum Majorette.

Mustang Band Participates in Many Activities



FLAG CARRIERS. Row I: Debbie Kuster, Gail Harvey, Diane Wampler, Chris Clark. Row II: Janet Skirvin, Lindy Williams, Jan Masters, Valerie Kinser.



Row I: Peggy Rosenburg, Robin Roberts, Julie Bower, Terri Holler, Rachel Hall, Dara Garrett, Sonja Brown. Row II: Lana Wright, Rhea Jackson, Julie Marlin, Margie Reilly, Cindy Brown, Julie Harman, Kathy Shumaker. Front: Terri Jackson — Captain.



MAJORETTES: Cheryl Figg, Lana Jacobs, Jeanne Arthur — Feature Twirler, Debbie Carter, Marilyn Gooldy.

Much to the Pleasure of the Crowds

Sloshing through muddy fields to practice half-time shows is just one of the things the band does during third period. All through the fall, it can also be seen marching around the school and down Edgewood Drive as it prepares to represent the school in many area parades. During the winter the entire band, including majorettes, flag carriers, and pom-pom girls, crowds into the gymnasium to

go through the basketball half-time shows.

Boosting spirit was the main purpose of the Pep Band, as they played during pep sessions and at games. This year, for the first time, a concert band was also organized, composed of 35 select members of the marching band. They represented the school in the State Concert Contest in March.



Row I: Beth Kollman, Mary Lou East, Beth Kelley, Mr. Row — Director. Row II: Karen Blum, Vicki Dewey, Alesia Lane, Rusty Stephenson. Row III: Vannessa Keller, Debbie Shepherd, Andy Snyder, Mary B. Fisher, Steve Love, Sue Dillman. Row IV: Sharon Ellett, Libby Webb, Donna Morgan, Becky Litten, Ricky Grey, Kenny Fyfe,

Dick Dillman, Christine Weathers, Jeanette Buker, Tim Cowden, Diana Jacobs. Row V: Titus Edwards, Curt Hayes, Mike Lewis, John Norton, Nathan Swartzentruber, Randy Fancher, Gayle Moffatt, John Litten, Kevin Newcomb, Nick Michalares, Chuck DeFord, Bob Dillman, Kevin McClary, Tony Andrews, Cheryl Figg, Steve Libkie, Roger Graebe.



Row I: Mr. Row — Director, Kenny Fyfe, Dick Dillman, Mike Chitwood, Jeanette Buker, Christine Weathers, Diana Jacobs. Row II: Randy Fancher, Vanessa Keller, Andy Snyder, Mary Beth Fisher, Steve Love, Beth Kollman, Karen Blum. Row III: Curt Hayes, Bill Graham, David Scott, John Norton, Dennis Walls, Mike Lewis, John Litten. Row IV: Steve Libkie, Mike Veal, Bob White, Gary Miller, Roger Graebe, Rusty Stephenson, Nathan Swartzentruber. Row V: Tony Cramer, Rick Gray, Nick Michalares, Chuck DeFord, Bob Dillman.



During a daily rehearsal, the chorus and Mr. Row run over one of the many songs that they practice.



Row I: Debbie Carter, Claire Kerr, Sherry Kerr, Sue Mitchell, Marilyn Parrish, Delores Miller, Donna Evans, Carol Harris, Becky Burton, Kathy Maxey, Karen Bowman, Carolyn Grogan, Debra Wilson, Jeanne LaShure, Robin Roberts, Julie Boyer. Row II: Carol Edwards,

Judy LaShure, Diana Grubb, Mary Jo Pearson, Terri Ranard, Kathy Hawkins, Cathy Stephenson, Mary Ellen Summitt, Sandy Steele, Debbie White, Cindy Mitchell, Daisy Lewis, Laura Hodges, Holly Dutton, Teresa Bayne, Marcia Born, Pam McAlister, Bonnie

Chorus Members Enjoy Music Appreciation Experience

Edgewood's two choruses meet second and fifth period each day, under the direction of Mr. Robert Row. Chorus was chosen by so many students that two periods had to be devoted to it as sixty-nine people filled the class role. Showing an interest in music, members of the chorus derived enjoyment and satisfaction from singing.

Selling candy, an annual moneymaking project the chorus undertakes, raised enough money to purchase a new stereo tape recorder for the music

department, which is appreciated by all students. With the extra money new music was purchased to add to the choral library. As a result, new songs were passed out nearly every day. In addition to singing at graduation each year, the chorus also presents the annual Variety Show to the community, which provides a wide range of entertainment. Individual members worked hard to make the show a success and were rewarded for their efforts by the finished production.



Swartzentruber. Row III: Ann Burton, Karen Davis, Barbara Robertson, Sandy Stevens, Becky Freeman, Pam Brannam, Lorena Bradley, Debbie White, Linda Hunter, Gary Swafford, Danny Pawluck, Emery DeFord, Larry Campbell, Tammy McConnell, Paula True-

blood, Becky Litten, Eric Roberts, Robert Row — Director. Row IV: Lenny Green, Buddy Elliot, Debbie Franklin, Diana Garrett, Vera Young, Anita Bradley, Tim Ellett, Keith Russell, Brady Porter, Cheryl Figg, Charlie Weaver, Danny Keith, Robbie Moscrip, Jack Honeycutt, Benny White, John Litten, Stanley Barnes, Bill Baxter.

Edgewood Chorus



GERMAN CLUB — Row I: Mary Beth Fisher, Curt Hayes, Karen Blum, Sonja Brown, Jeff Mannis, Barry Bruce. Row II: Kathy Kale, John Norton, Andy Snyder, Barbara Settle, Nikki Gastineau, Kathy Main. Row

III: Beth Kollman, Ken Fyfe, Jerry Bock, Kathy Warthan, Barbara Barrett. Row IV: Linda Ash, Teacher; Nathan Swartzentruber, Steve Libkie, Gail Harvey, Cathy Thomas.



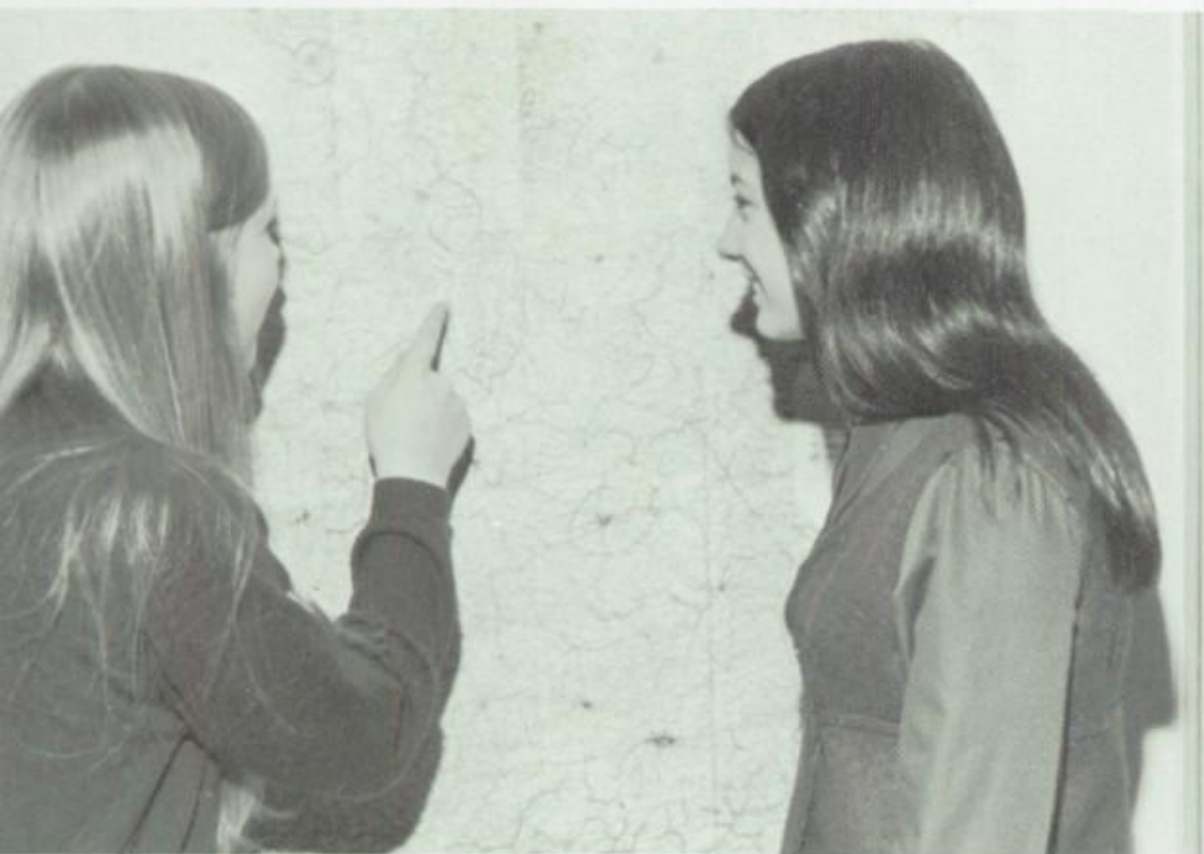
KEY CLUB — Row I: Mr. Netcott, Steve Carpenter, Paul Davis, Rusty Stephenson, Tim Gifford, Rodger Tate, Gerry Steinhagen, Dennis Bastin, Danny Pawluk, Nolan Egamo, Dan Webb, George Bower, George Freeman, Jack Honeycutt, Steve Redenbaugh, Sponsor. Row II: Matt

Thompson, Mike Lewis, Bill Graham, Brad Compton, Steve Libkie, Curt Hayes, John Litten, Scott Curry, Bob White, David Swafford, Mike Scaggs, John Veal, Keith Russell.

Andy Snyder gives an informative speech on the lives of German people.



Interest Shown in the Community and the World



Barbara Barrett points out a spot on the map of Germany to Gail Harley.

Getting in the Christmas spirit at the French club banquet, candle light along with authentic French cooking and music gave members a taste of what it would be like to live in France. Combining traditional holiday ceremonies with everyday German food and drink made an enjoyable evening for the German club. Helping with numerous community activities was the Key Club, an organization for sophomore, junior, and senior boys. Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, they participated in a Fall Festival ceremony honoring IU. Other projects were selling popcorn and initiating a drive for Christmas presents to send to soldiers in Vietnam.



FRENCH CLUB — Row I: Linda Ash, Sponsor, Roger Graebe, Susan McClary. Row II: Becky Litten, Nikki Gastineau, Cindy Brown, Vicki

Dewey, George Bower, Dara Garrett. Row III: Laura Hodges, Beth Kollman, Steve Elliott, Bill Graham, Cindy Pruett.

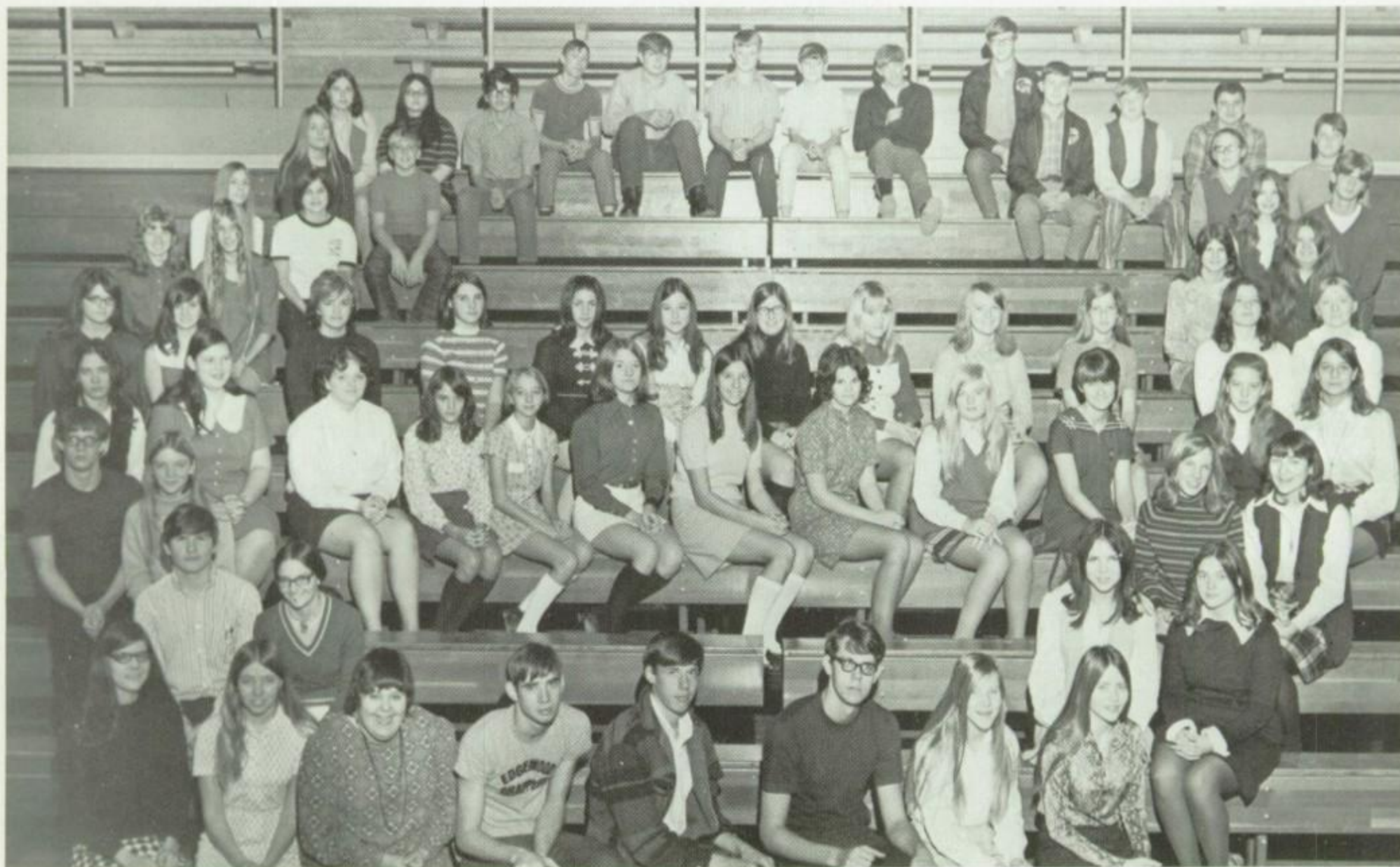
Drama and SAFE Clubs: Active Indoors and Out

Pollution! Dirt! Noise! Over population! These were just a few of the enemies that Students Acting for Earth battled with. Newspapers and bottle caps were collected in great quantities for recycling. Members of the club were instructed by sponsor, Mary Wilt, on various projects to do. Posters were made by the dozens to educate the public on the ecological crisis.

Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap," a murder mystery produced by Edgewood's drama club, turned out to be a great success. Sponsored by Laura Hubbell, an enormous amount of work went into the play. Hours upon hours were spent memorizing and rehearsing. Crew members had to memorize as much as the actors, as they perfected the timing of sound effects and placement of props.



Concerned citizens bring newspapers for recycling to the SAFE box at Rhim's IGA.



SAFE — Row I: Mary Wilt, Sponsor; Lynn Weatherwax, Toni Dosen, Gary Skirvin, Mark Powell, Tim Gifford, Barbara Barrett, Chris Clark. Row II: Roger Graebe, Mary Beth Godsey, Barbara Settle, Cathy Thomas. Row III: Bill Graham, Beth Kelly, Kathy Kale, Linda Patton. Row IV: Janet Powell, Karen Dunning, Linda Hunter, Mimi May, Aleisa Lane, Nancy Wagner, Pam Abbitt, Jan Masters, Joy Flynn, Dana Moffatt, Sherrie Hamm, Ellen Wagner. Row V: Linda Lawson, Delores Miller, Mary Ellen Summitt, Cathy Stephenson, Lynn Wagner, Debbie Christie,

Jeanette Buker, Kim Breeden, Vanessa Keller, Sue Ellen Kale, Jerry O'Bannon, Pam Payton. Row VI: Sharon Higgins, Tammy McConnell, Diane Garrett, Teresa Bayne. Row VII: Susan Rarey, Vicki Sterneman, Dara Garette, Dave Walker. Row VIII: Wendy Scott, Bob Brown, Aaron Fiscus, Karen Higgins. Row IX: Donna Cavallero, Terry Inman, John Pearson, Randy Fancher, Mike Stewart, Gary Swafford. Row X: Tony Andrew, Steve Anderson, Mark Mobley, Barry Mobley, Jim Stikeleather, Steve Love.



Mr. Hubbell uses make-up techniques to form an older looking person out of Steve Elliott.



Christopher Wren, as played by Jim Stikeleather, portrays his weird sense of humor by trying to strangle Mrs. Boyle, Lynn Thompson.



DRAMA — Row I: Rhonda Vickrey, Gail Harvey, Mary Beth Fisher, Debbie Phillips, Mary Lou East, Teresa Bayne, Diane Garrett, Linda Ragle, Sherri Dosen, Karen Pruett, Daine Chestnut. Row II: Sandy Scaggs, Danny Pawluk, Steve Elliot, Tim Bayne, Debbie White, Lana Wright, Terri Jackson, Lynn Figg, Lynn Thompson, Vicki Dewey, Mike

Scaggs, Tim Gifford. Row III: Sharon Ellett, Susan McClary, Donna Morgan, Julie Boyer, Pat Goggin, Penny Dutton, Susan Rarey, Chris Clark, Rhea Jackson, Delores Miller, Kathy Mathis, Valerie Kinser, Kim Williams. Row IV: Cindy Brown, Brad Compton, Toni Dosen, Laura Hubbell, Sponsor; Beth Kelley, Jim Stikeleather, Dara Garrett, Cindy Pruett.

HOOFBEAT STAFF — Row I: Debbie Carter, Cindy Pruett. Row II: Sue Dillman, Sue McDaniel, Peggy Rosenberg, Cindy Brown. Row III: Tom Stevens, Tony Andrew, Laura Hubbell, Teacher; Lynn Weatherwax, Brad Compton.



Publication Staffs Capture the Year's Memories

Working after school and in their spare time, the publications staffs held interviews and typed feature stories. Coming out every other Friday at noon was the Hoofbeat, Edgewood's newspaper. In journalism class the staff that comprised the Hoofbeat met five days a week. Sponsored by Laura Hubbell, staff members also gained experience in news reporting, broadcasting local events

on the radio, and other jobs in journalism. Deadlines were set up, page layouts were established, and copy assignments were made for the El Corral staff. Sponsored by Madaline Baynes, the job of putting it all together began: a job that took all year. Plagued with deadlines and overdue copy, the staff stayed after school each Monday and with some strain, accomplished its goal.

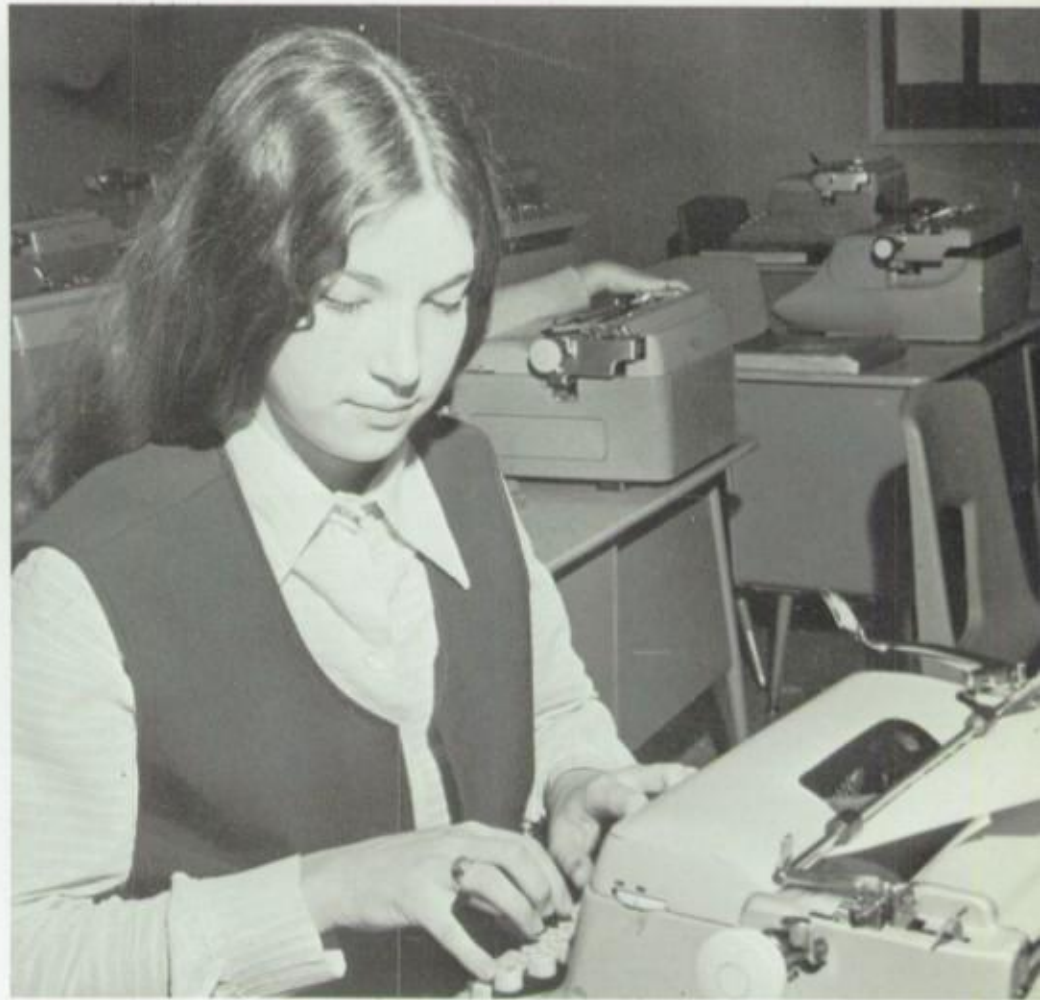


EL CORRAL STAFF — Row I: Kathy Kale, Linda Patton, Becky Litten, Sue Dillman, Rhonda Vickrey, Lana Jacobs, Kathy Hendricks, Peggy Rosenberg, Steve Sheldon, John Veal. Row II: Dara Garrett, Steve

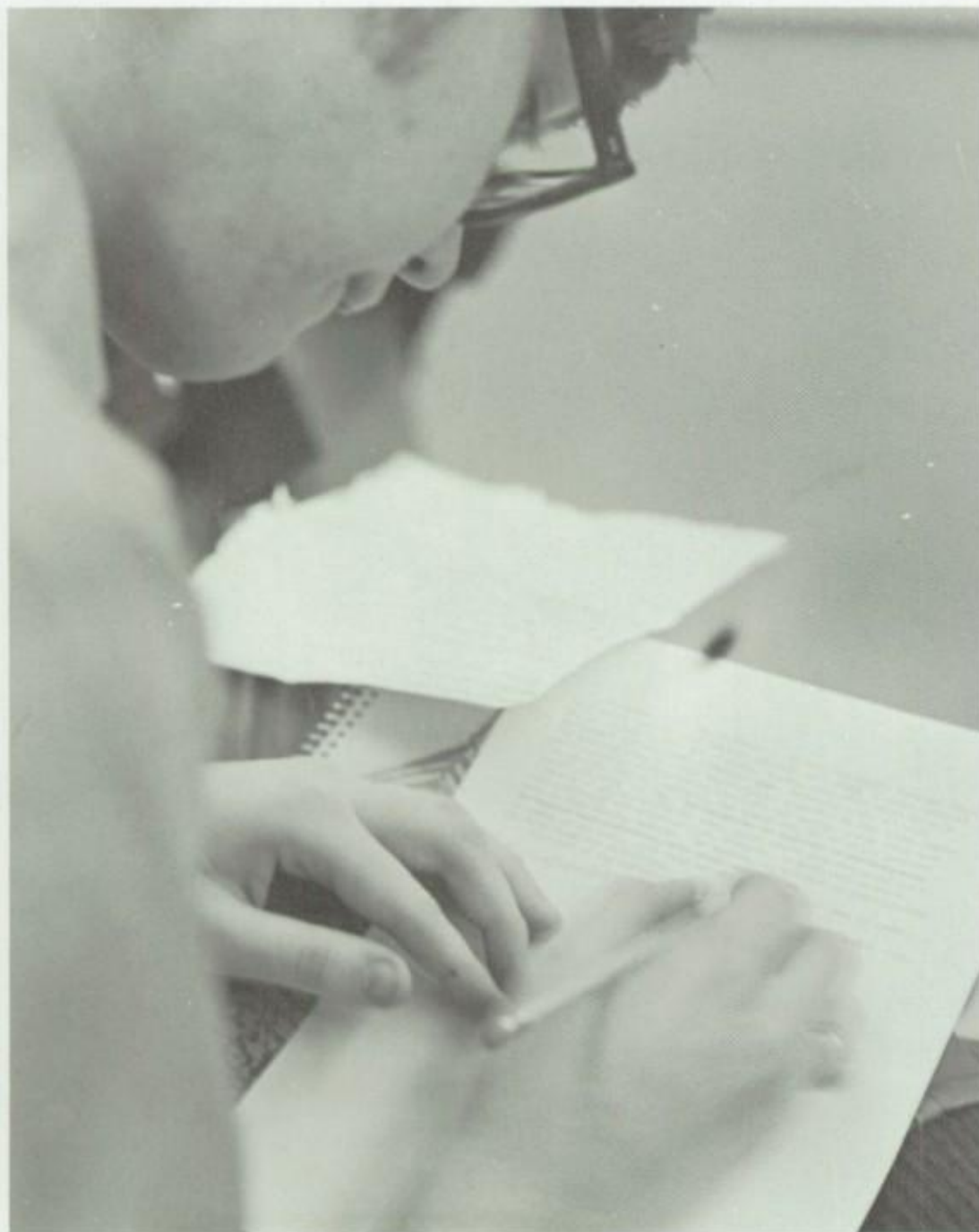
Love, Marcia Born, Madaline Baynes, Advisor. Row III: Marilyn Gooldy, Beth Kollman, Bonnie Swartzentruber.



Business Editor Kathy Hendricks works steadily on the faculty index.



Copy Editor Dara Garrett works at revising material prepared by her staff for the final copy.



Madaline Baynes supervises as Bonnie Swartzentruber types for the yearbook.

Steve Love writes his copy assignment which will be used for the yearbook.

New Pep Club Gives Teams an Extra Boost

Putting on skits and leading the entire school in yells at pep sessions, the cheerleaders were great spirit boosters for both the team and its fans. Selected by the student body at the end of the preceding year, during the summer these girls attended Cheerleading Camp to learn new yells and routines aimed at raising school spirit. For the first time in six years, the school organized an all student pep club with no restrictions on membership. This new club proved to be very successful.

Even at away games like this one at Martinsville, many students come to back the team.

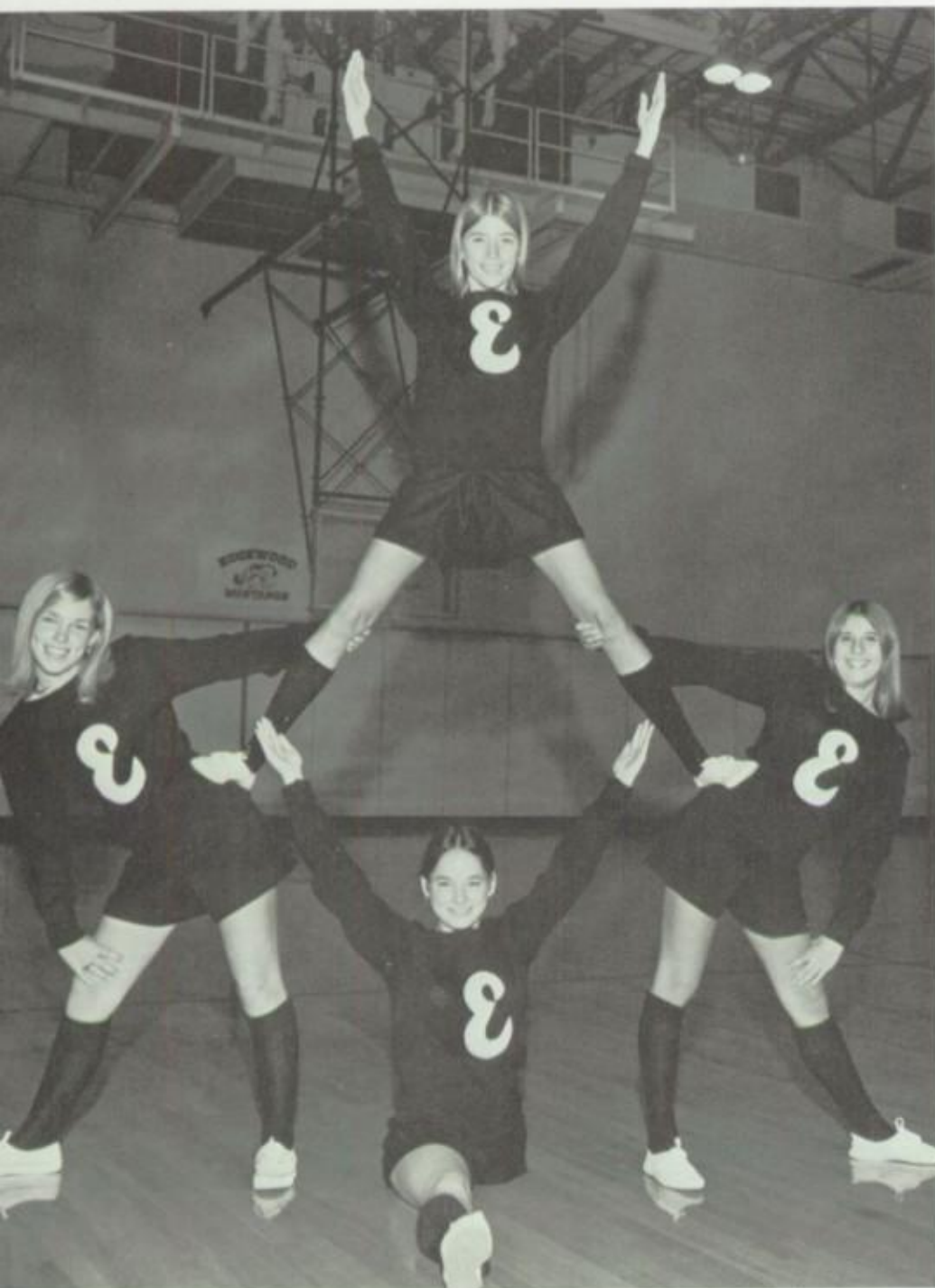


Row I: M. Gooldy, C. Kuster, S. Ellett, V. McCoy, R. Hendricks. Row II: T. Thomas, S. Hudson, D. Kuster, D. Carter. Row III: D. Wampler, K. Hendricks, B. Swartzentruber, B. Litten, M. Born. Row IV: J. Hamm, P. Skeen, L. Carter, E. Long, P. Baynes, P. McAlister, S. Dillman, K. Stogsdill, J. Arthur, P. Rosenberg. Row V: J. Kordis, K. Hawkins, J. Koon, D. Evans, T. King, D. Jacobs, D. Phillips, M. Fisher, M. Reilly, L. Patton, J. Marlin, K. Kale. Row VI: M. Godsey, K. Trinkle, D. Arthur, T. Ashby, L. Wright, S. Underwood, D. Olsson, C. Brown, S. Scaggs, R. Hendricks, B. Lee. Row VII: D. Moffatt, D. Shepherd, J. Flynn, P. Trueblood, S. Stevens, L. Bradley, D. Morgan, H. Dutton, B. Ray, L. Thompson. Row VIII: J. Buker, L. Williams, J. Boyer, D. Franklin, R. Jackson, K. Mangus, C. Figg, M. L. East, P. Goggin, D. White. Row IX: C. Vandercook, D. Helms, M. B. Hawkins, K. Neilson, S. Bastin, M. Lawson, D. Siniard, D. Wampler, P. Abbott, B. Wampler. Row X: R. Vickrey, S. Scaggs, L. Webb, S. Shields, G. Sparks, S. Kale, J. O'Bannon, T. Bayne, D. Bartlett, R. Freeman. Row XI: T. Ellett, T. Sherman, K. Bartlett, S. Smith, T. Bradley, K. Skirvin, S. Dosen, L. Ragle. Row XII: M. Thomas, A. Phillips, B. Porter, G. Beckman, K. Rice, B. Ryan, J. Honeycutt, T. Bayne.



Varsity Cheerleaders try to arouse some crowd spirit during the beginning of an away game.





FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: Libby Webb, Rhea Freeman, Debbie Bartlett, Mary Lawson.



RESERVE CHEERLEADERS: Debbie Kuster, Terry Thomas, Sandy Hudson, Debbie Carter.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Vicki McCoy, Sharon Ellett, Rita Hendricks, Cheryl Kuster, Marilyn Gooldy.



EDGEWOOD SINGERS — Row I: Janet Powell, Becky Litten, Lynn Weatherwax, Marcia Born, Mary Lou East, Susan McClary, Jan Masters, Sharon Ellett. Row II: Jody Baugh, Roger Graebe, Mr. Row, Ken

Fyffe, Steve Love, Dan Webb, Tim Ellett, Dennis Lockman, John Veal, Danny Keith, Buddy Elliot; *not pictured*, Beth Kollman, Kathy Libkie.

Entertainers Perform to the Beat of Music

"Louder and hold onto that note!" shouted Robert Row as his group of Edgewood Singers tried again and again until the song reached their director's satisfaction. Accepted by audition only, they performed for various groups and civic functions and attended the district solo and ensemble contest. Another auditioning group is the Edgewoodettes. Members of this marching drill team performed for half-time shows at the basketball games. Practices were hard, timing had to be perfect and uniforms had to be neat and clean.

Edgewoodettes conclude their half-time performance to the tune of "Solid Soul."



EDGEWOODETTES — Row I: Karen Stogsdill, Rhonda Vickrey, Mary Lou East, Cheryl Figg. Row II: Mary Beth Fisher, Rachel Hall, (alternate), Edith Long, (alternate), Terry King. Row III: Rhea Jackson, Kathy Kale, Lana Jacobs, Lana Wright.



GAA and E-Men: Joys and Rewards of Athletics



A successful headstand is more difficult than most people realize.

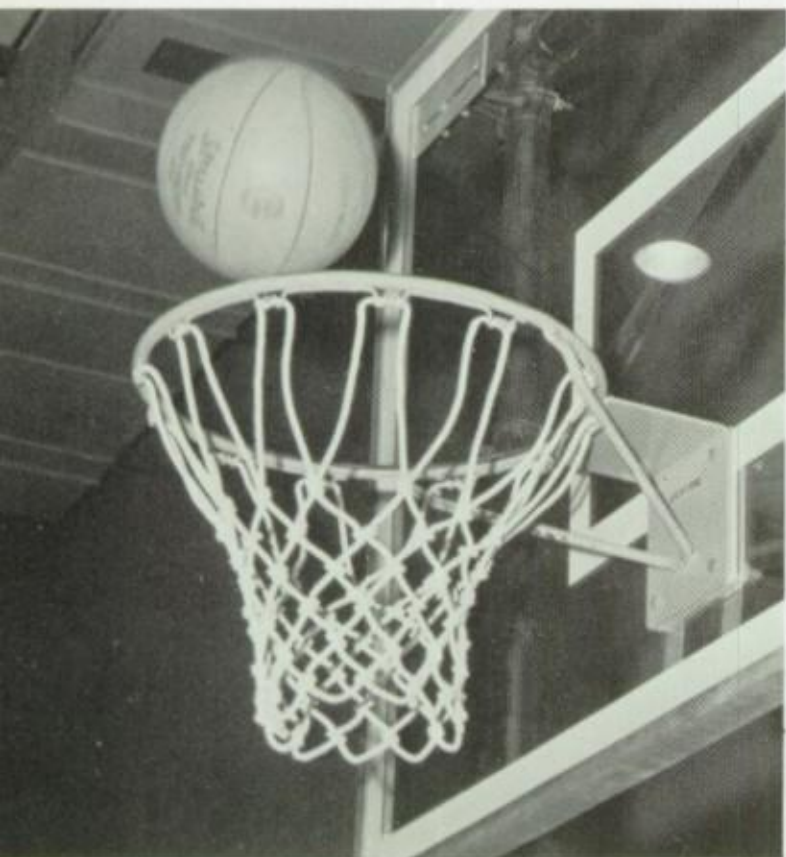
Sponsored by Karen Dawson, GAA participated in various activities, including ice skating, bowling, baseball, and gymnastics. In addition to participating in games of all sorts, the members sold candy to raise money for activities. Dedicated lettermen, sponsored by Garry Anderson, sported the most successful and spirited E-Men's Club in Edgewood's history, with its own pep block at basketball games. Projects included purchasing a flag pole for the football field and planning for new ticket booths at the gates of the field.

GAA — Row I: J. Powell, M. Born, V. McCoy, M. Gooldy. Row II: M. Lawson, R. Vickrey, S. Dosen, P. Baynes, C. Kuster, L. Smith, R. Hendricks, S. Stephens, C. Weathers, D. Morgan, T. Bradley, K. Dawson, Sponsor. Row III: K. Warthan, N. Francisco, R. Hendricks, S. Dillman, P. Skeen, S. McDaniel, D. Chestnut, P. McAllister, J. Har-

man, C. Clark, K. Hendricks, P. Rosenberg, E. Long, B. Settle. Row IV: P. Trueblood, M. Godsey, K. Trinkle, M. Fisher, D. Phillips, D. Jacobs, S. Underwood, J. Marlin, M. Reilly, L. Patton, S. Scaggs, S. Ellett, B. Litten, R. Vickrey, K. Kale. Row V: L. Williams, T. Thomas, D. Carter, D. Kuster, K. Mangus, J. Koon, K. Hawkins, T. King, D. Evans, D. Olsson, K. Mathis, B. Bough, E. Hudson, C. Brown, B. Kallman. Row VI: J. Glenn, A. RAnard, D. White, B. Thurman, B. Porter, L. Thompson, D. Wampler, B. Ray, H. Dutton, C. Figg, M. East, L. Davis, D. Chestnut, Valerie Kinser, J. Skirvin, K. Blum, C. Thomas. Row VII: C. Grogan, K. Bowman, K. Schumaker, T. Hollar, D. Christie, J. Boyer, R. Roberts, L. Hodges, R. Hall, S. Hudson, R. Carmichael, L. Wagner, K. Pruett, S. Mulligan, C. Elmore, S. Scaggs, G. Harvey, D. Bartlett. Row VIII: T. Underwood, C. Kerr, J. Flynn, J. Buker, D. Price, B. Rogers, K. Libkie, D. Helms, K. Meilson, C. Vandercook, D. Walls, S. Shields, K. Skirvin, S. Smith, K. Bartlett, K. Davis, R. Freeman, K. Mooy, T. Bayne. Row IX: J. LaShure, N. Wagoner, N. Francisco, K. Carpenter, S. Stewart, G. Sparks, K. Breeden, A. Stangus, S. Hamm, F. Wagoner, T. Bush, P. Dutton, A. Lane, M. May, C. Godsey, J. Bowman, Y. Horn, L. Webb, P. Hinds, J. O'Bannon, M. Bray. Row X: B. Freeman, D. Thurman, P. Payton, D. Garrett.



E-MEN — Row I: Mike Bennett, Roger Hawkins, Carl Landis, Gerry Steinhagen, Steve Weaver, Mark Davis, Steve Libkie, Jerry Veal, Dick Dillman, Jerry Book. Row II: Rusty Hesler, Tim Ellett, Chuck DeFord, Mike Scaggs, Steve Campbell, Dennis Scott, George McNichols, Terry Cain, Mike Woods, John Spinks, Garry Anderson, Sponsor.





ACTION

Sports require much more than showing up for the games. Many hours of hard work go into practice. Many boys go through these strenuous practices even though they may not get to play in the game.

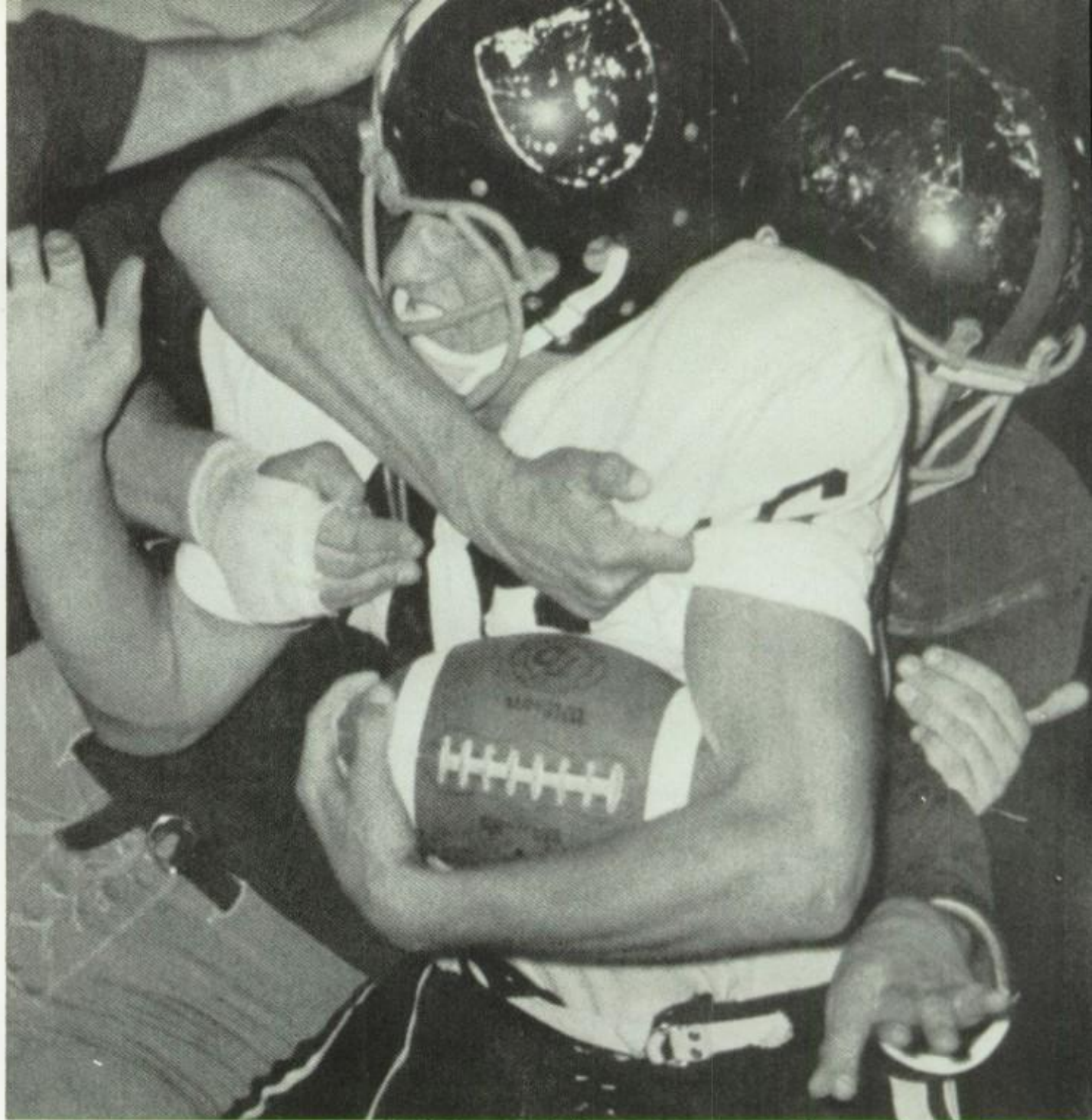
Student enthusiasm at pep sessions and games push the athletes forward through victory, support them in defeat.

Edgewood's activities range from girl's gymnastics, to wrestling, to golf — a wide range seldom seen in other small schools. Athletic squads meet teams from much larger schools along with schools of equal size. Even in sports, the Best of Many Worlds appears.



Quarterback Mike Scaggs discusses possible offensive play with Head Coach Ricker while defensive battles with opponent.

Varsity Mustang struggles through all barriers for a gain in yardage.



Senior Tim Ellett clinches with pain caused by an injury during the game.

Three Straight Victories End Slump



Much to the displeasure of the fans, Edgewood's team was plagued by a losing streak. Homecoming was celebrated and fans enjoyed the new bleachers, purchased by several business firms and families buying 5 year season tickets. Mid-season, Mr. Ricker, head coach, weeded out boys who weren't really interested in playing, hoping to come out with a better team. In their eighth game, things began to look up when Edgewood defeated Honey Creek. Although late in the season, the wins kept coming, and the team completed the season with 3 wins and 7 losses.

New to the Edgewood coaching staff are Gayle Robinson and Steve Bitner. In the third year of complete varsity competition, 9 Senior lettermen were on the team.

Lunging away from an offender, Chuck dashes for the goal line.



Row I: Rusty Hesler, David Scott, Dan Webb, Roger Hawkins, John Veal, Mike Bennett, Tim Ellett, Steve Campbell, Lee Fultz, Dick Dillman, Eric Roberts. Row II: Dick Ricker — Head Coach, Mike Davidson, Roger Perry, Charlie Weaver, Kevin Newcomb, Larry Campbell, Bill Graham, Dennis Bastin, Mike Scaggs, Chuck Deford, Mike Weaver, Tim Spinks

— Manager. Row III: Gayle Robinson — Assistant Coach, Carl Landis — Manager, Marty Meadows, Dave Humphery, Nick Michalares, Richie Roberts, George McNichols, Rodger Tate, Nolan Egemo, Ron Rose, Les Freeman, Dennis Laakman, Jim Arnett, Jim Weber — Assistant Coach.

SCOREBOARD

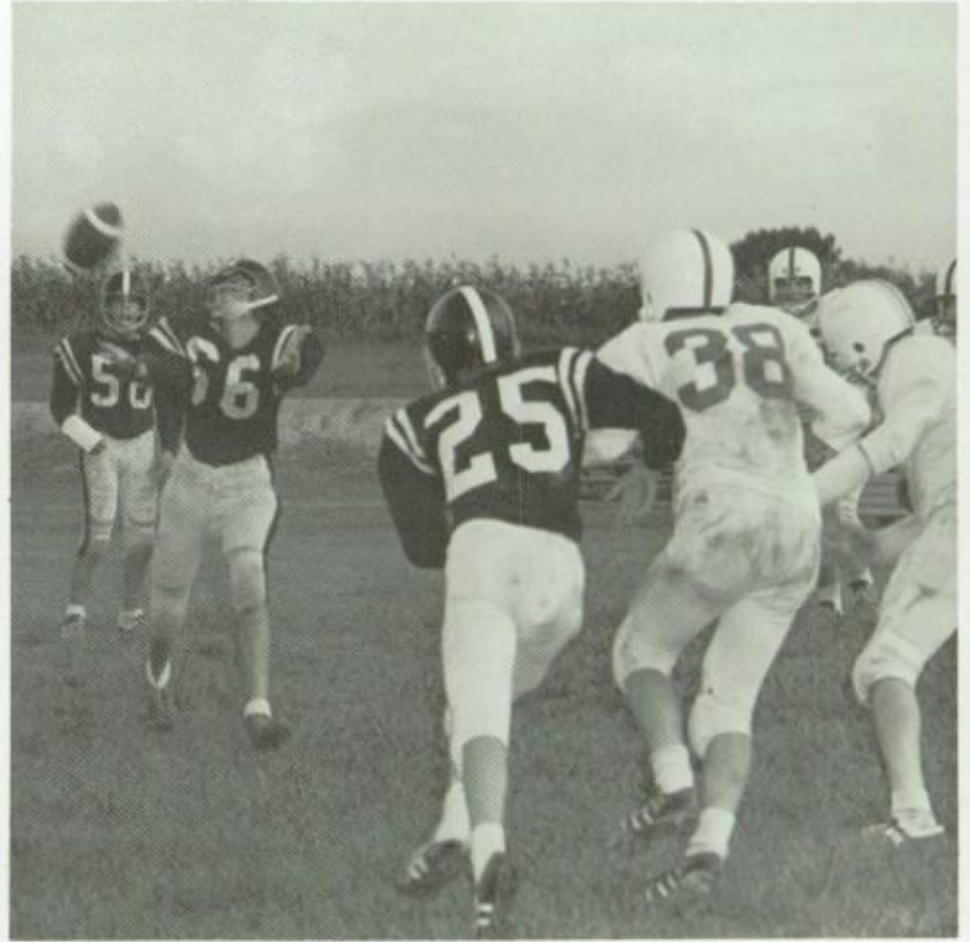
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Greencastle	30	Edgewood	22
University	20	Edgewood	0
Mitchell	48	Edgewood	0
North Central	30	Edgewood	28
Dugger	30	Edgewood	20
Avon	32	Edgewood	6
Honey Creek	28	Edgewood	30
Linton	0	Edgewood	60
Cascade	24	Edgewood	30

Building Blocks for the Football Program

Although the Varsity football team receives most of the publicity and praise, most of these players have spent from two to three years on the frosh and reserve squads, preparing for their place on the varsity team. Much hard work goes into this preparation, most of which is without due recognition.

Coaching the Freshman team this year is Steve Bitner and the reserve team is headed by Gayle Robinson. With several members playing double duty on both frosh and reserve teams, the other members were allowed to gain experience and responsibility which, as normal substitutes, they would never get.

Reserve Mustang moves in for a pass during final minutes of play.



Row I: K. McClary, B. Humphrey, M. Hesler, S. Ellett, M. Perry, P. Roberts, Coach Bitner. Row II: T. Narey, G. Farmer, B. Bastin, C. Flanary, S. Inman, M. Veal, M. Stogsdill. Row III: T. Kuruzovich, R.

Bower, B. Nethery, M. Scaggs, R. Young, D. Cain, B. Newcomb. Row IV: D. Jackson, T. Sherman, T. Cornman, J. Abbott, J. Pearson, S. Stephens, A. Fiscus — Manager.

Last minute instructions are given to the reserve team by Coach Gayle Robinson before the team hits the field.





Coach Ricker reviews techniques taught in practice before sending his team into the game.



Stopping Junior Lana Wright from a touchdown run for her team is Freshman Debbie Bartlett.

Big Black Machine Downs Rob's Rockettes



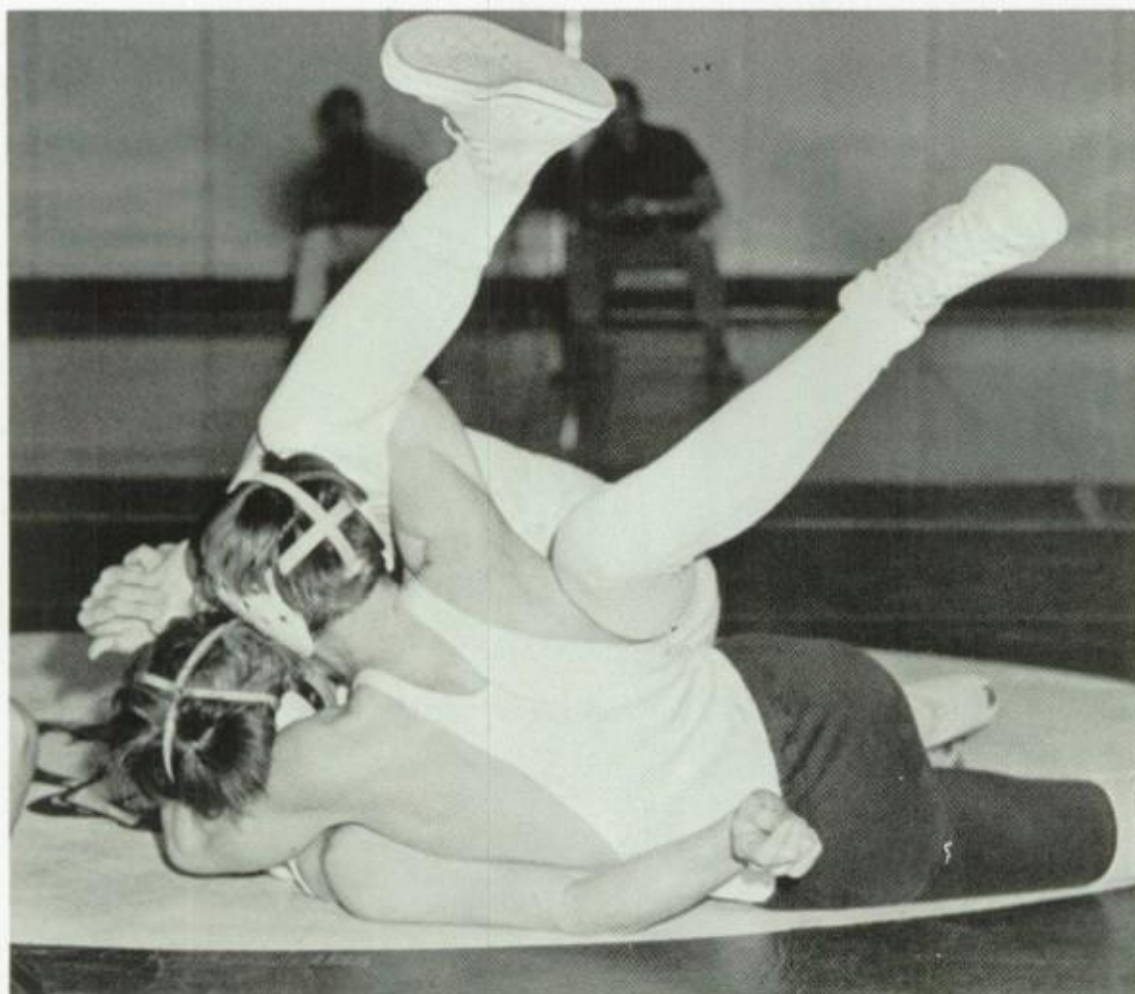
Rockette team member Sherry Scaggs carries ball in wild attempt to dance around opponent.

Gathering team during half-time break, Coach Robinson urges them on to victory with the help of Coach Bitner.

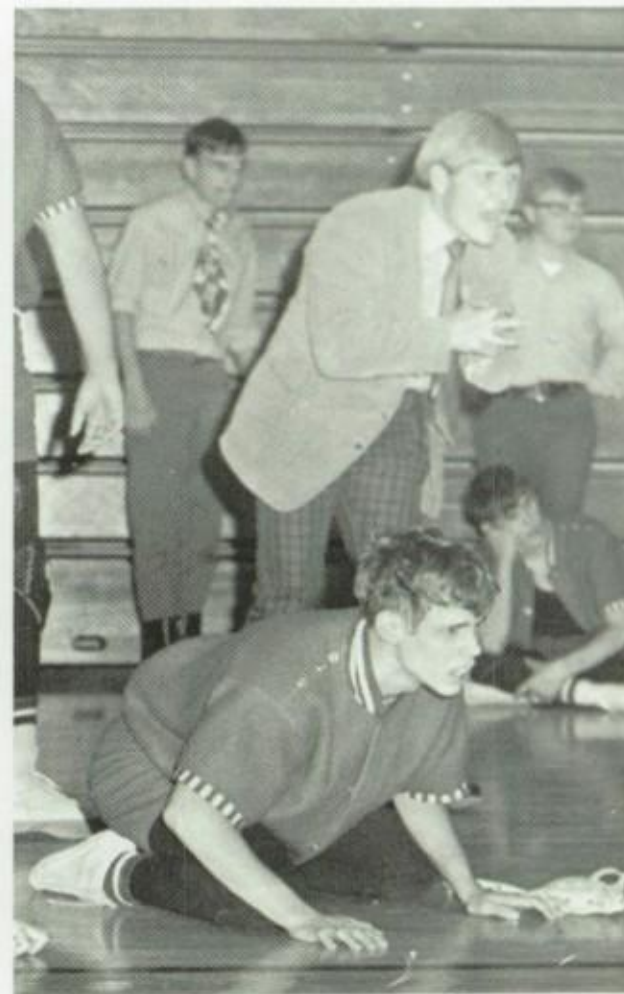
10 — 17 — Hut . . . the ball was snapped into the hands of the quarterback and the game was in progress. Enthusiasm was high among the players of the annual Powder Puff football game. Teams were composed of Senior and Freshman girls versus Junior and Sophomore girls. Hard work and evenings of practice went into the short-lived game. Rules were those of boy's flag football. In spite of cold weather, stiff fans stuck to the end to watch the Junior-Sophomore team dash to victory. All proceeds went to the Athletic Department at Marshall University.



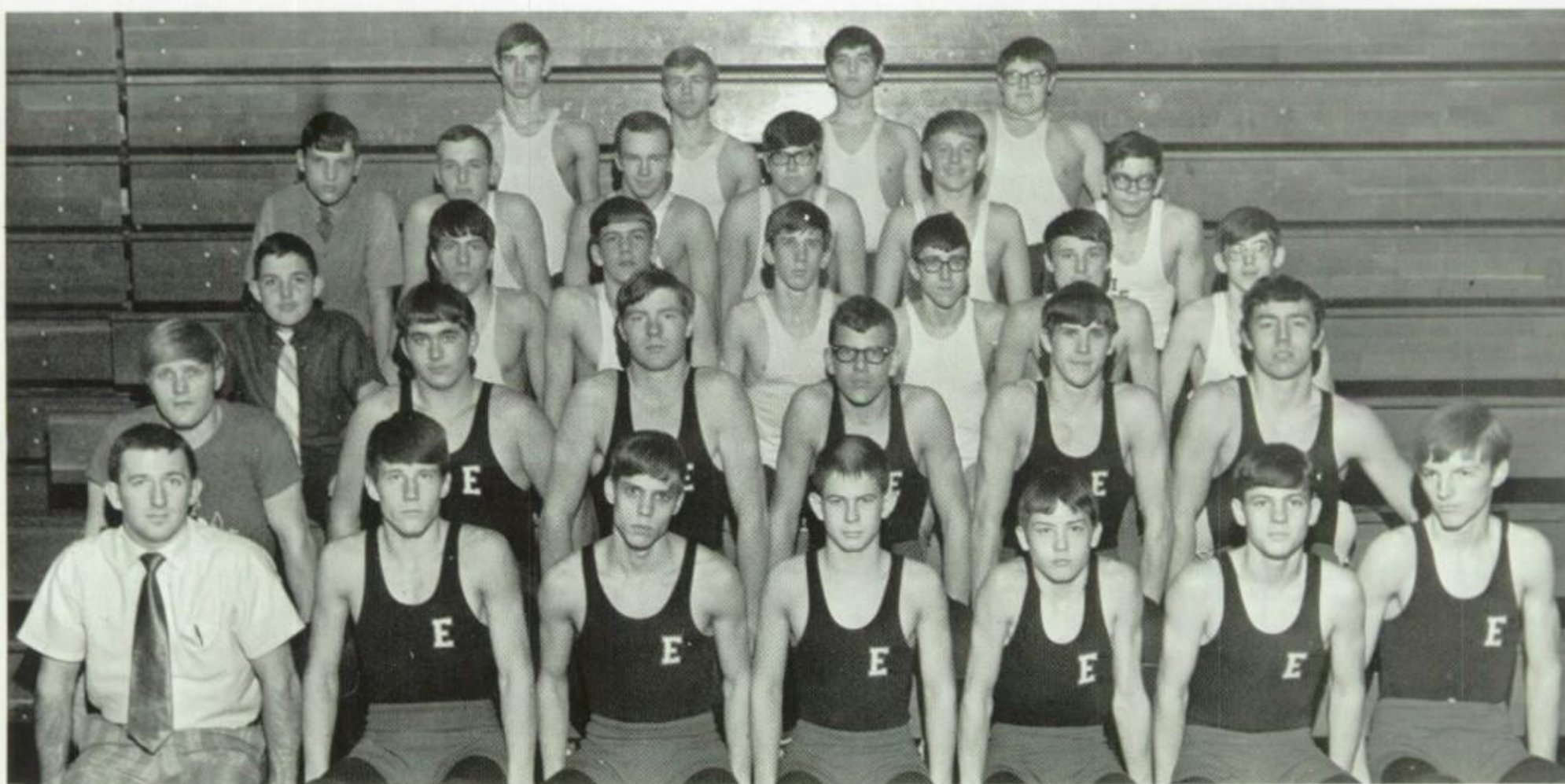
Anderson's Matmen Make Wrestling a



Mark Scaggs demonstrates his wrestling ability by getting his opponent into a crossface cradle.



Mike Wood does some sideline coaching during a meet.



Row I: Gary Anderson, Coach, Mickey Narey, Mike Woods, John Burch, Steve Pittman, Mike Weaver, Nolan Egemo. Row II: Scott Sparks, Assistant Coach, Rusty Hesler, George McNichols, Bob White, Eric Roberts, Nick Michalares. Row III: Bob Dillman, Manager, Steve

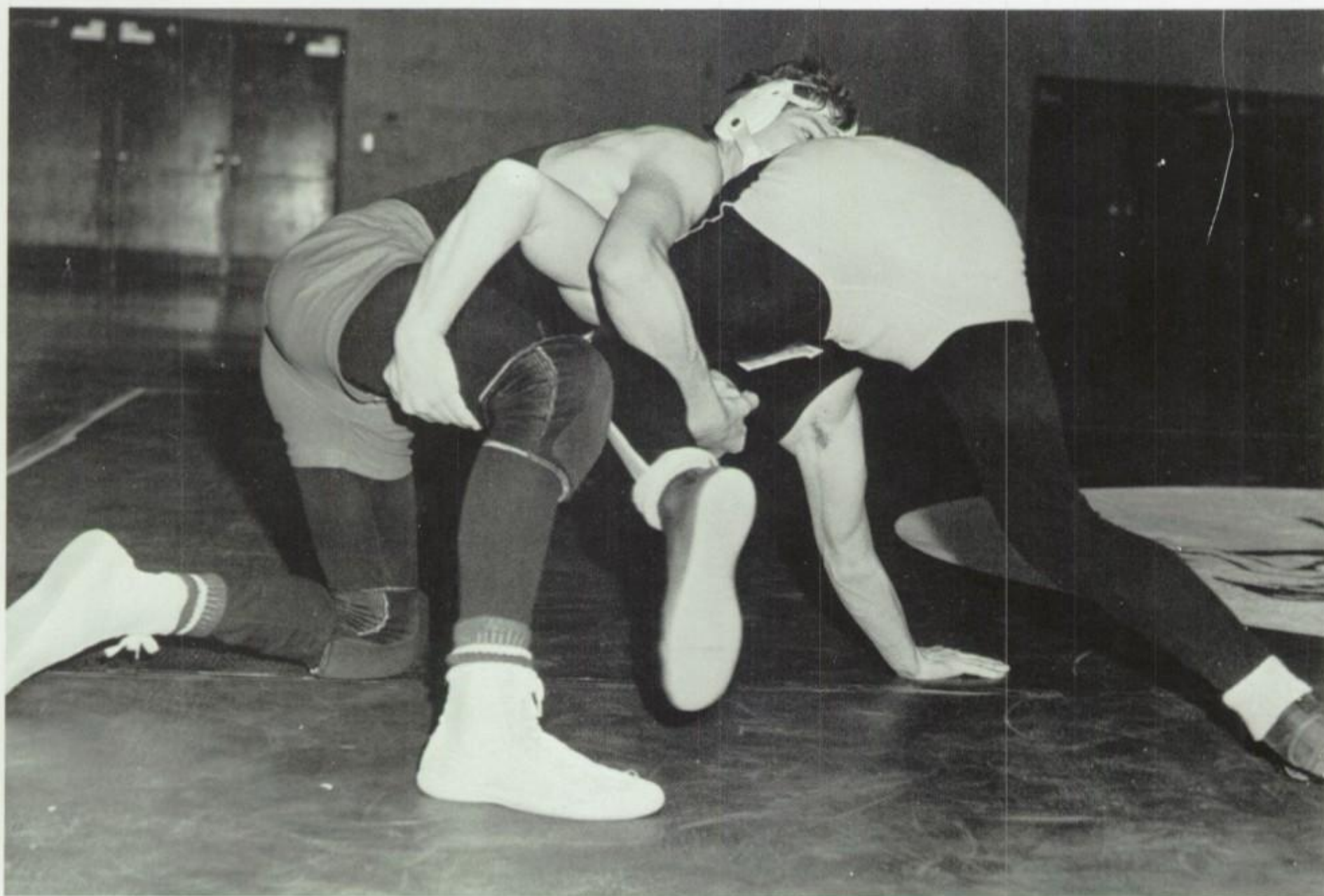
Libkie, Mark Scaggs, Jerry Veal, Phil Roberts, David Duncan, Dennis Walls. Row IV: Barney Wells, Manager, Dick Dillman, Jack Honeycutt, Randy Wines, Sam Elliott, Bill Welch. Row V: Gary Skirvin, John Robertson, Tim Bayne, John Abbott.

Recognized Sport as It Gains Student Followers



As the student body learned more about the sport, the wrestling team gained many new followers as they won meet after meet. One of the biggest projects undertaken was to purchase a new \$2700 mat for the team. Donations at the beginning of each meet helped but the largest amount was gained at a game between the faculty and the All-American Redheads, a professional girls basketball team. Senior Eric Roberts paced the team with nine pins to win the "Most Fall" award. Coach Anderson's team was balanced with inexperience and underclassmen, but freshman standouts, Steve Pittman and John Burch, proved promising for future teams.

Coach Anderson gives Eric Roberts a pointer before he goes to meet his opponent on the mat.



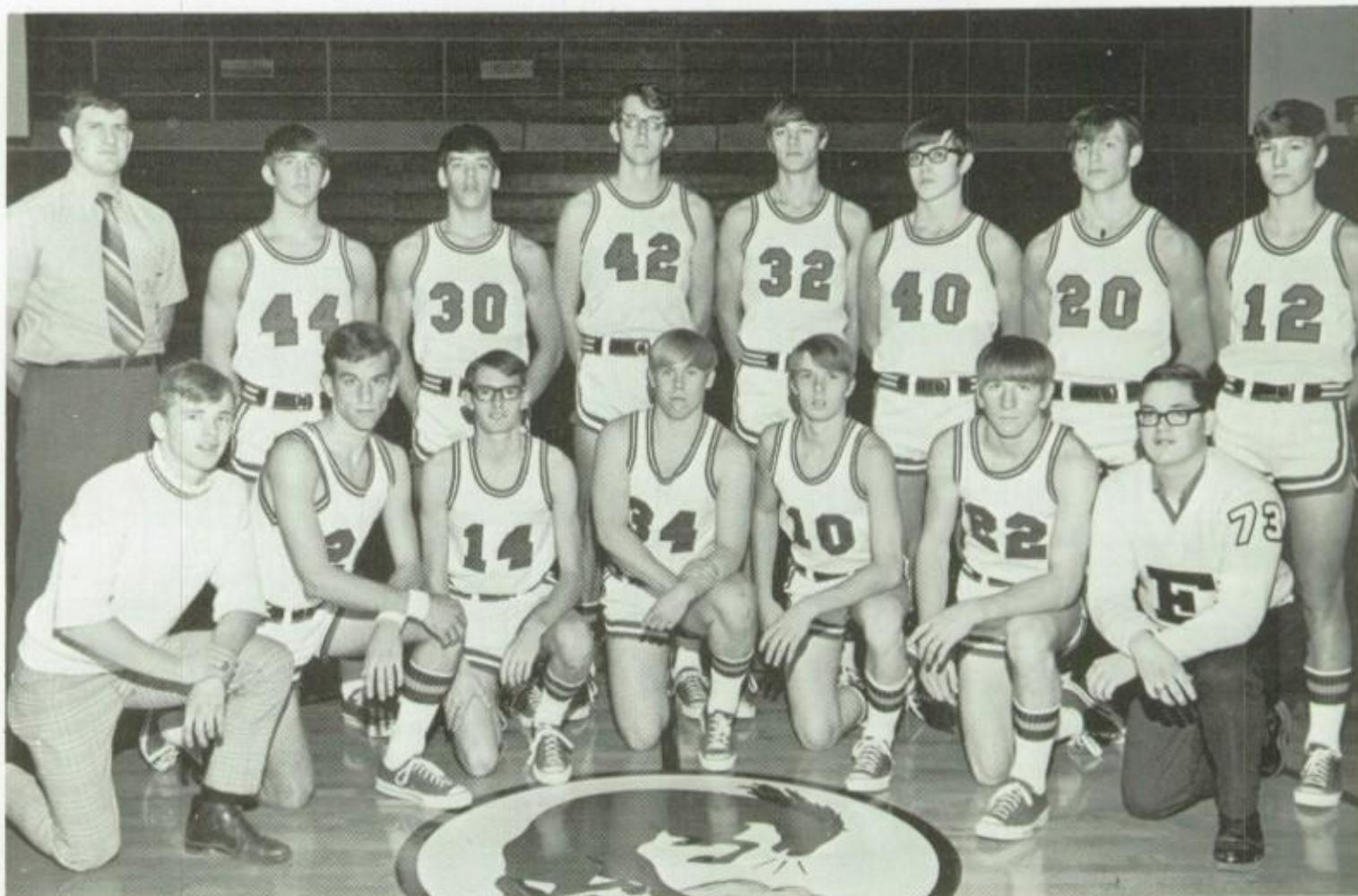
George McNichols drives toward a fall using the over-arm cradle.

Slow Starting Mustangs Evened Things Up

With three losses before the first win over University, the beginning of the basketball season was disappointing. Coached by Steve Redenbaugh, from thereon it was almost a "win one, lose one" battle, keeping the record pretty even. The holiday tourney was an exciting one until Owen Valley downed Edgewood and thus put them out of the race. But Owen Valley was defeat-

ed unexpectedly later in the season. Preparing themselves for action with the Varsity, the Reserve squad, headed by Coach Jim Weber, followed through with a successful season, keeping pretty even with the Varsity. Helping the Freshman team was Steve Bitner. Starting the season rather slowly, they grew stronger and played better and closer games later. For the tough schedule they played, the squad completed a good season.

VARSITY TEAM — Row I: John Litten, Manager, George Freeman, Titus Edwards, Terry Cain, Mike Bennett, Tom Stevens, Steve Weaver, Manager. Row II: Steve Redenbaugh, Coach, Roger Hawkins, Mike Scaggs, Tim Gifford, Rodger Tate, Rich Roberts, Brad Compton, Richard Kuruzovich.



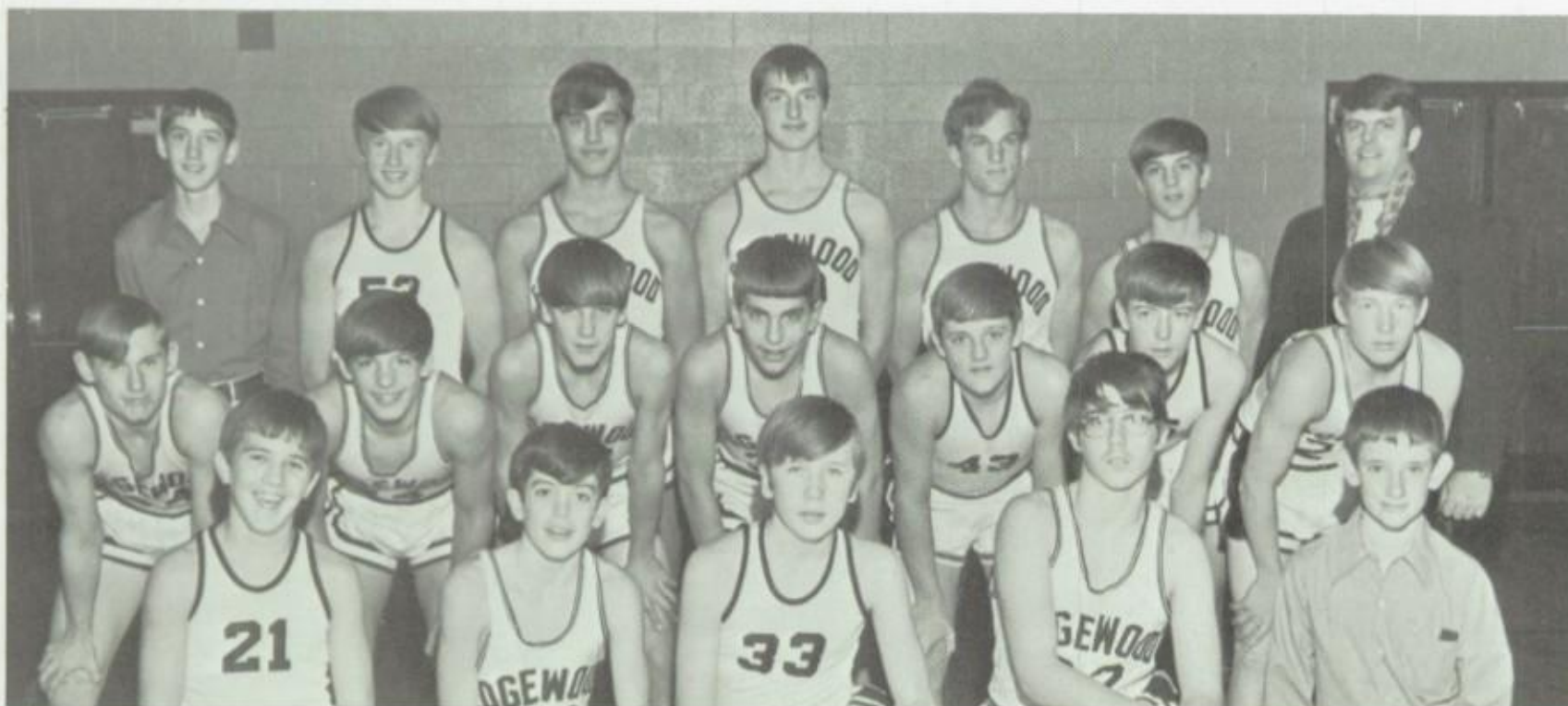
For one tense moment, Coach Redenbaugh advises his team of their next strategic move towards another victory.





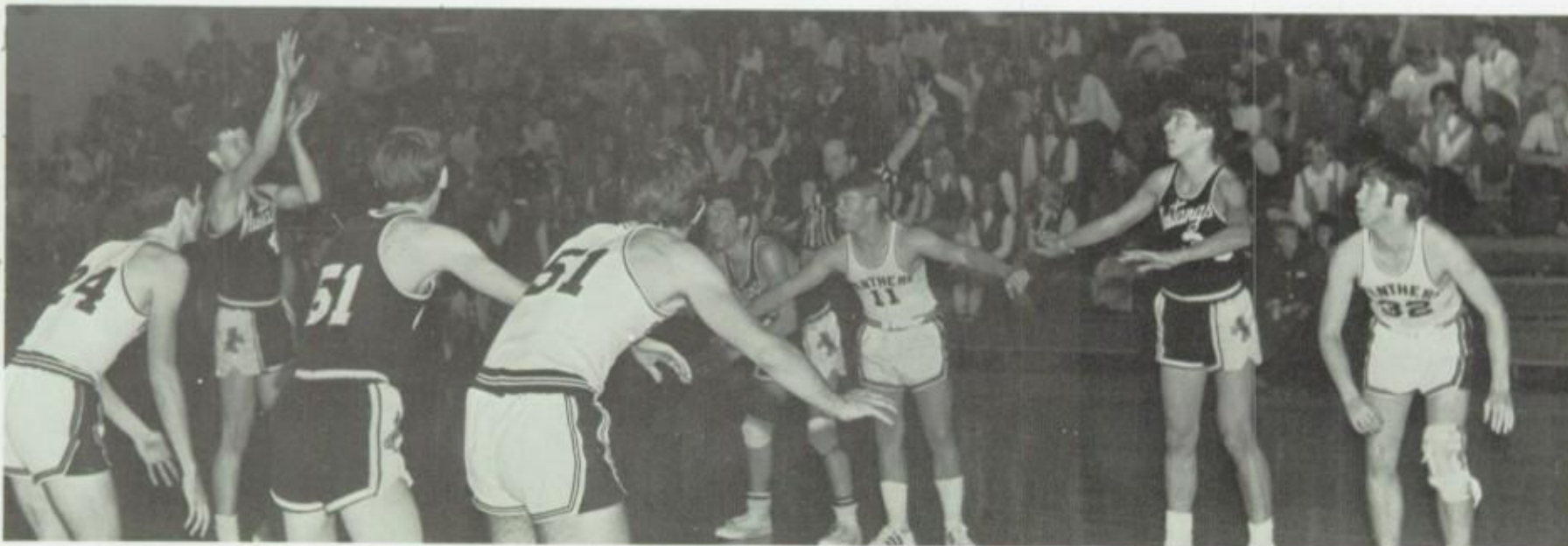
RESERVE TEAM — Row I: John Harmon, George Freeman, David Hamm, Steve Egemo, Donnie Warthan, Gerry Dee Steinhagen. Row II:

Jim Weber, Coach, Robbie Moscrip, Steve Sheldon, Danny Fine, Marty Meadows, Roger Perry, Mike Butcher.



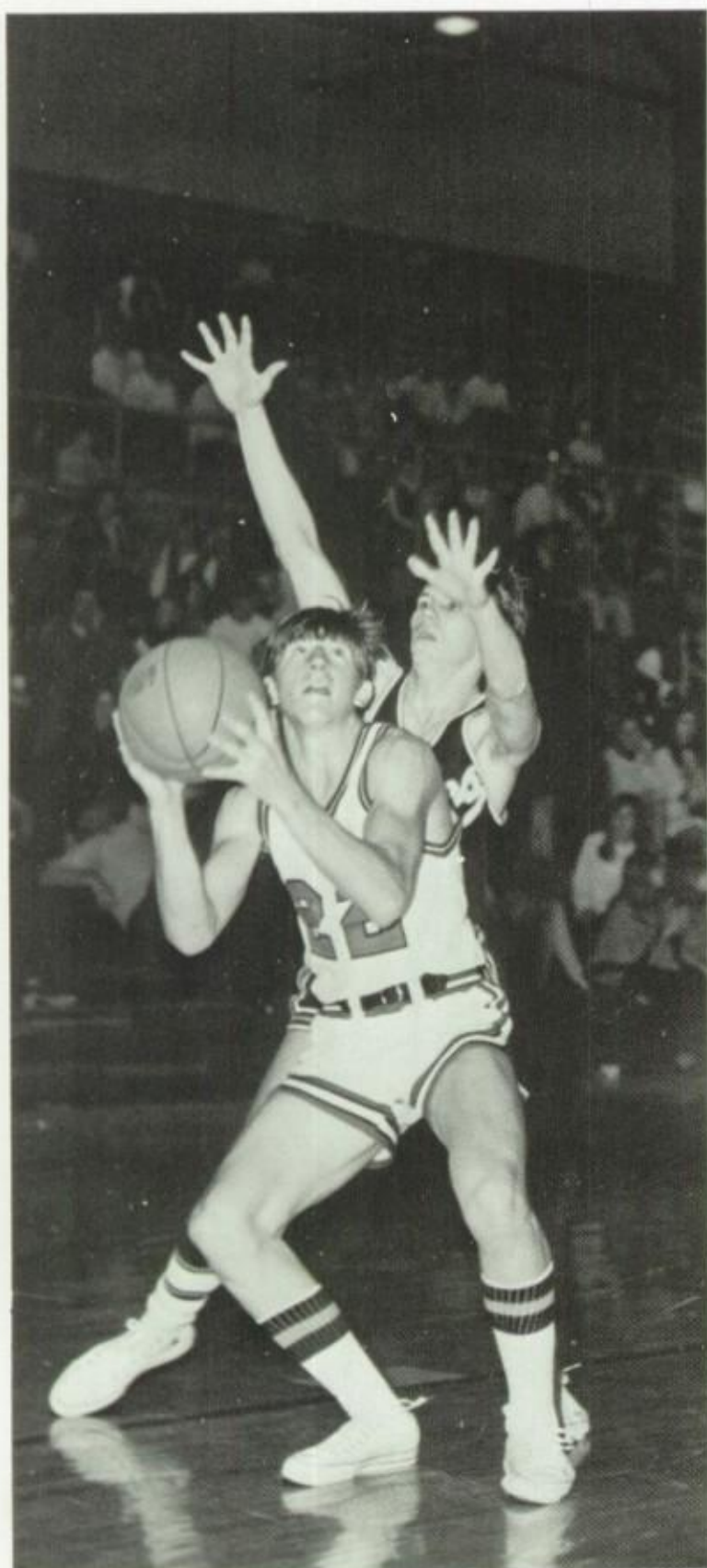
FRESHMAN TEAM — Row I: Rick McCart, Doug Chaffin, Tom Cornman, Scott Inman, Bill Holland, Manager. Row II: David Cain, Kevin McClary, Brian Humphrey, Marty Hesler,

Gary Farmer, Mike Stogsdill, Tim Narey. Row III: Steve Hooten, Manager, Terry Sherman, Danny Jackson, Scott Stephens, Less Freeman, Tom Kuruzovich, Steve Bitner, Coach.



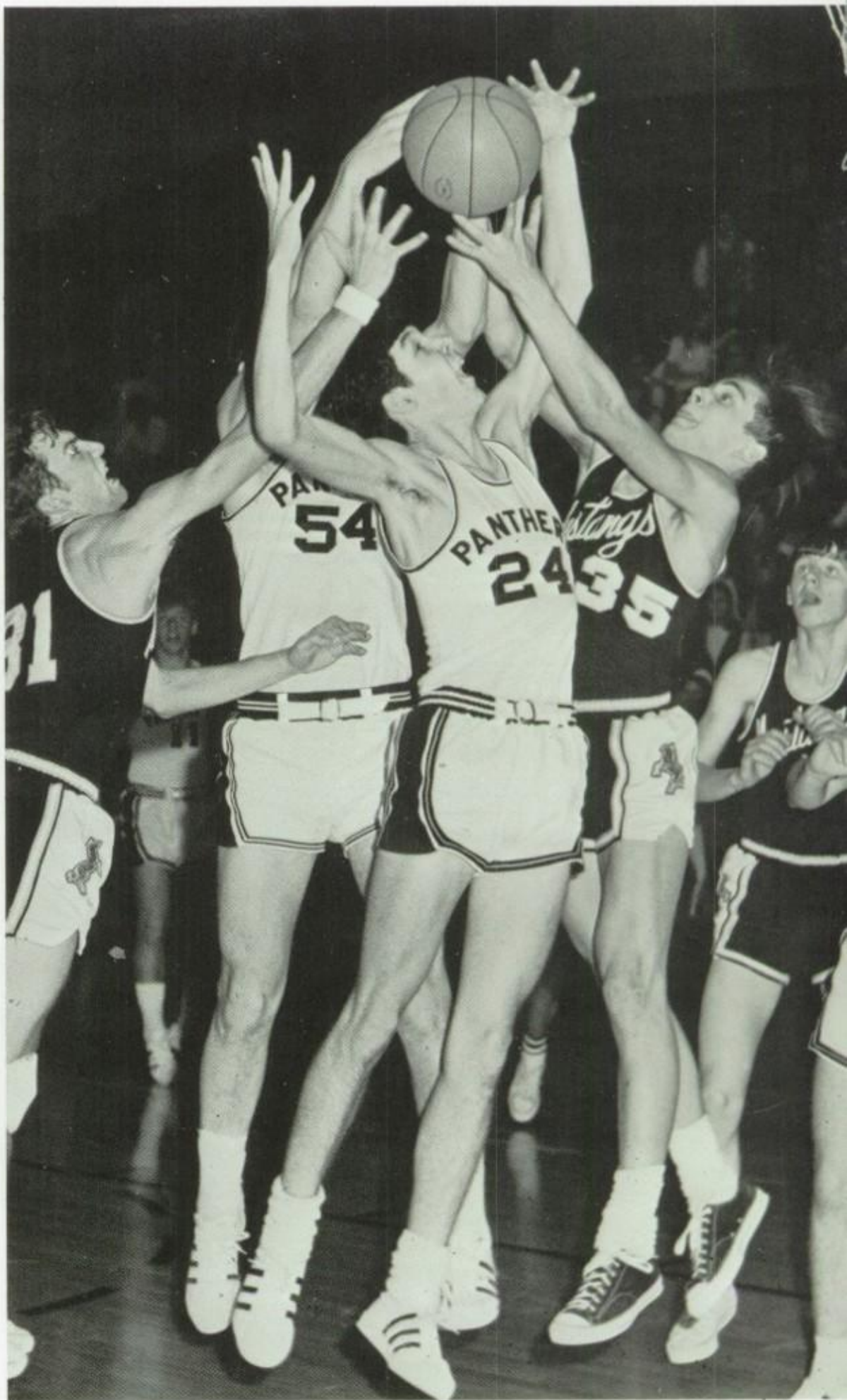
In a game with Bloomington, the reserve team anticipates recapturing the ball as David Hamm shoots a

free throw.



Even with the opposition hanging over him, Tom Stevens takes a chance for the shot.

George Freeman and Steve Sheldon seem to be having a little trouble trying to recapture the rebound from a Bloomington Panther.



BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

	Home	Opponent
North Daviess	77	85
Shawswick	89	90
Worthington	86	81
University	61	73
Avon	71	57
Greencastle	79	82
Bloomington	62	90
Cascade	83	73
Tourney —		
Owen Valley	80	89
South Putnam	87	71

	Home	Opponent
Martinsville	92	103
Smithville	99	67
Eastern	89	68
Owen Valley	92	87
Bloomfield	73	82
Brown County	72	86
Monrovia	102	78
Cloverdale	63	77
Mooresville	74	51

Full of Drive, Mustangs Show Their Style



Brad Compton stretches to receive that all important rebound.

After Richard Kuruzovich's attempted basket, Mike Scaggs tries to keep the opponent from gaining the ball.



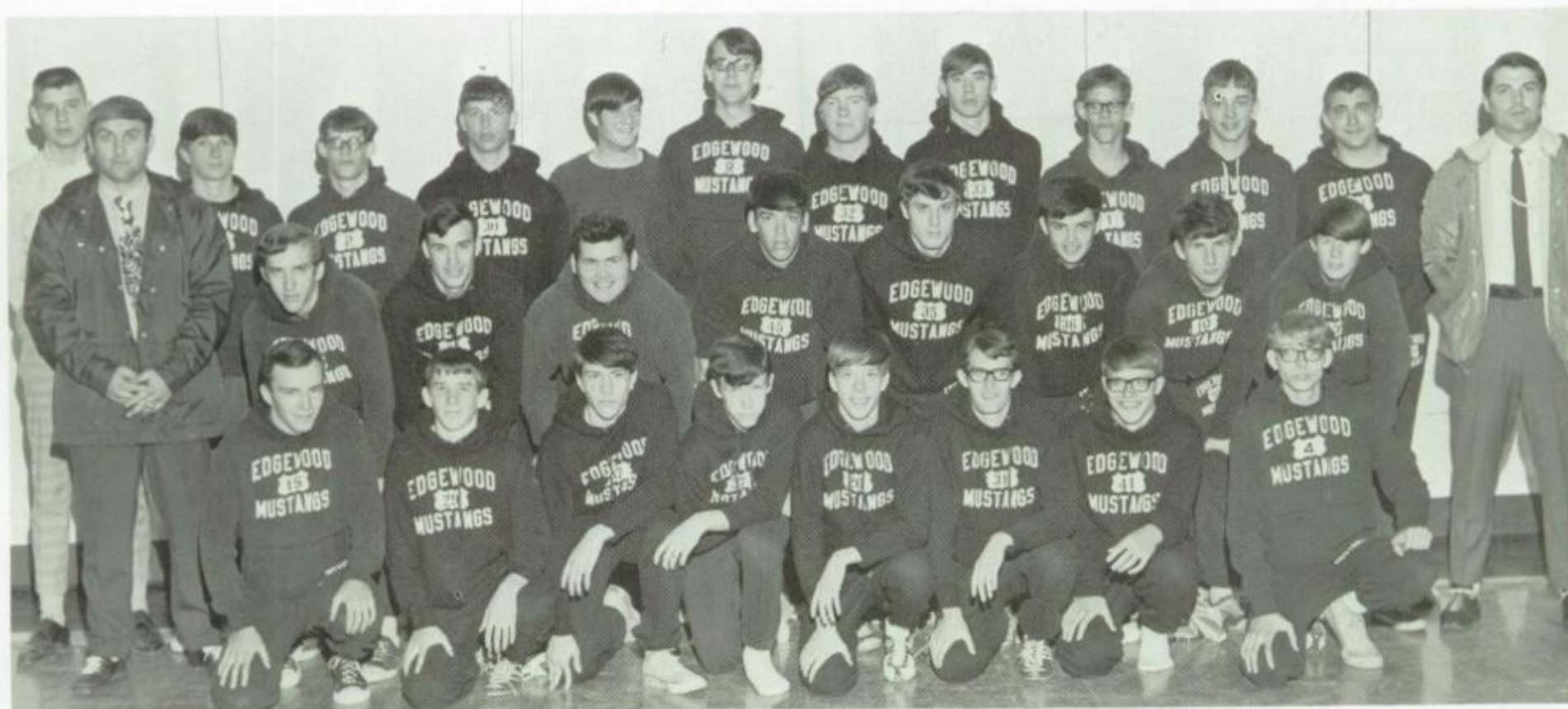
In an effort to get the ball to a teammate, Mike Bennett put a lot of power behind the tip off.

Track Team Claims Second Place in SWIAC

Runners on your mark . . . get set . . . silence. The gun which started the runners scurrying around the track refused to fire. In spite of several misfires, aching and feet pounding, the track team raced to six victories in the regular season. Although cold weather threatened in many instances, old records were challenged and new records set in the long jump and 100 yard dash.

Competition was keen, but the twenty-four member team received only two second places and finished second place in SWIAC conference.

"Victory" is in the thoughts of this Mustang, clearing his goal in the pole vault competition.



Row I: Jack Honeycutt, Jerry Veal, Steve Libkie, Don Warthan, Dennis Scott, Titus Edwards, Mark Davis, David Scott. Row II: Dick Rick-er — Asst. Coach, Joel Kordis, Galen Swartzentruber, John Veal, Danny Bowles. Row III: Phil Middleton — Manager, Dale Bruce, Bill

Graham, Brad Compton, Howard Pawluk, Tim Gifford, George McNichols, Gary Skirvin, Doug Graham, Steve Sheldon, Rusty Hesler, Jim Weber — Coach.

Determination seems to be Mike's color as he races over the hurdles to the goal, hoping for a first place.



Golf and Cross Country, under the coaching of Steve Redenbaugh, had profitable seasons. Golfers ended the season with an 8-8 record and twelfth place in the Invitation tourney. Dan Webb led the golf team with a score of 44. History was made by the Cross Country team by winning the first West Central Conference, led by Donnie Warthan. They finished the regular season with a 15-8 record.

Gymnastics: Being Able to Express Yourself



Practicing after school every day proved a very successful way to build a winning gymnastics team, which was increased to 18 members this year. Practices were divided into the different areas of performance, from the trampoline to tumbling, so that some were practiced each day. Girls were seen in action representing the school at many meets in the district and at demonstrations during half-time and during home room. Sponsored by Karen Dawson, the girls earned money from checking coats at basketball games to buy new uniforms.

Utilizing the floor for the practice, Beth Rogers rehearses her balance beam routine for the next gymnastics meet.



Row I: Roxanne Carmichael, Vicki McCoy, Terri Thomas, Rita Hendricks. Row II: Debbie Kuster, Kathy Kale, Nancy Francisco, Cheryl Kuster, Sharon Ellett.

The new members of the 1970-71 Gymnastics Team are: Row I: Kathy Warthan, Debbie Bartlett, Mary Lawson, Nora Francisco, Rhea Freeman. Row II: Cheryl Figg, Sheri Stewart, Beth Rogers, Debbie Carter, Rhea Vickrey, Manager; Karen Dawson, Sponsor.

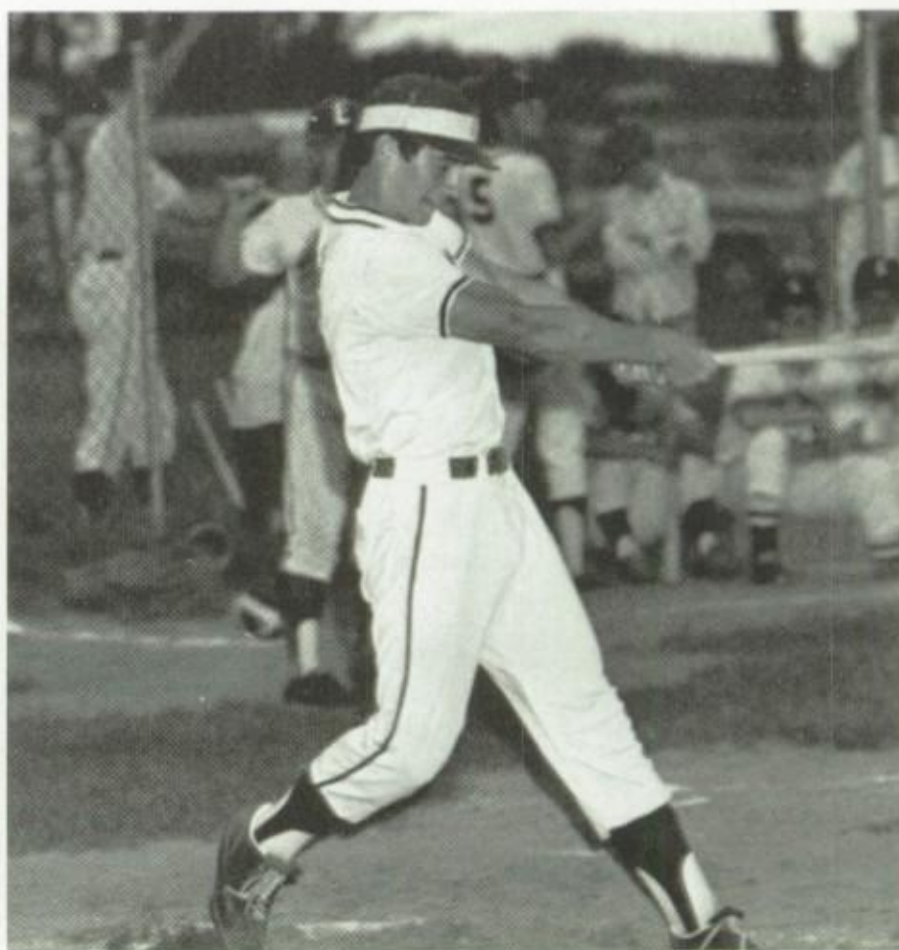


Baseball Team

Big Success

With Winning Season

With the toughest schedule and the best record an Edgewood baseball team has ever had, the Mustangs went to the sectionals last year being defeated finally in the third game by Bloomington High School with a score of 0-3. Coached by Don Miller, they lost only six games out of twenty, comprising the first winning season ever seen by the baseball team. Receiving so much publicity, they gathered many new fans who came to the games to cheer them on and boost them on in their final stand at the sectionals.



Rogers Hawkins helps the Mustangs out with another good hit.



Row I: Gerry Dee Stienhagen, Bob McGlocklin, Micky Narey, John Litten, Keith Russell, Tim Ellett, Mike Bennet, Rodney Arnold, Walt Sterneman. Row II: Scott West, George Freeman, Scott Curry, Terry Cain, Dave Humphrey, Bill Christy, Steve Egemo, Rusty Stephenson,

Steve Weaver — Manager, Don Miller — Coach. Row III: Mike Rarnard, Tom Stevens, Roger Hawkins, Dave DeFord, Trent Kerr, Al Headly, Nolan Egemo, David Perry.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Home Opponent

Eastern
Unionville
Martinsville
L & M
Bloomfield
Smithville
Shakamak
University
Spencer
Brown County

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6 Switz City
0 Worthington
2 Bloomington
2 North Daviess
3 South Putnam
1 Cloverdale
0 Sectionals
7 University
2 Smithville
1 Bloomington

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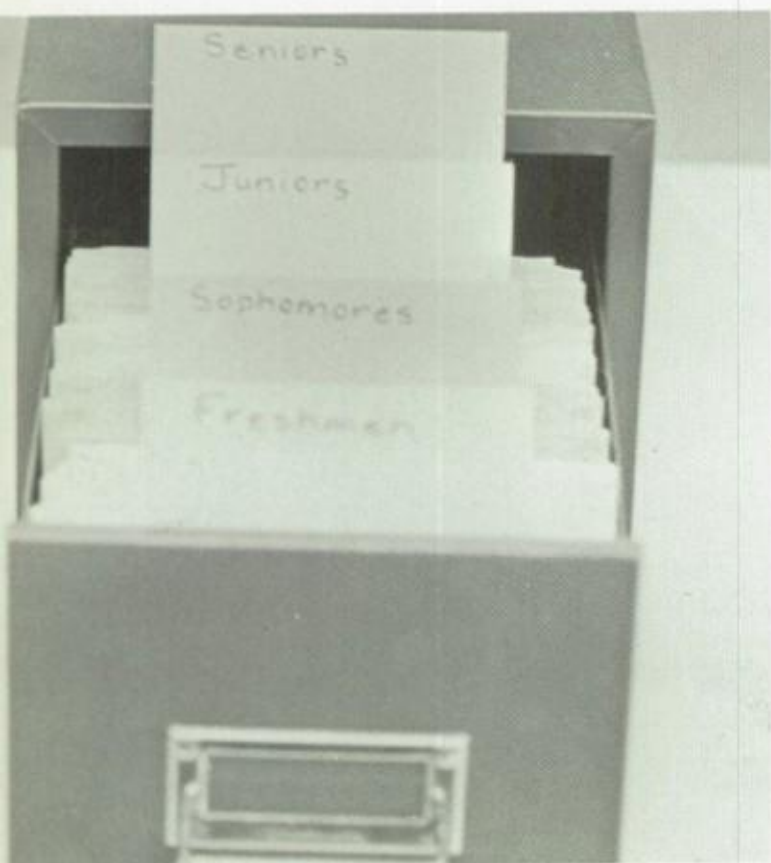
Row I: Jack Honeycutt, Steve Hooten, John Kollman, Doug Chaffin, Mike Lewis, Fred Shrum. Row II: Mark Davis, Jerry Veal, Donnie

Warthan, Titus Edwards, Dennis Scott, Nathan Swartzentruber, Steve Libkie.



Utter silence preceeds the shot that George Bower hopes to achieve on the green.

Coach Redenbaugh shows Dick Kurozovich the proper stance to take before making a long drive.





PEOPLE \

Although the subject being taught in a class is the most important thing, one very important aspect of school is the maturity a student gains by talking with teachers. All through life, more important than theorems, or chemical equations, students will be faced with the problem of communicating with those around them. If by the time a student reaches the end of high school he hasn't learned to reach others, whether they be contemporaries or members of the establishment, his life will be almost empty. It is here, then, that we see others and learn from them in everyday life just how to use that all important gift of communication. Students and faculty interact in the Best of Many Worlds.

Harmonizing as One Top of Administrative Pyramid Works for High Achievements in Educational System

MERRILL D. VAUGHAN — Superintendent.

SCHOOL BOARD — Row I: Harold Medley, Joe Ragle, John Davis. Row II: H. B. Bushnell, Robert Judah, Merrill Vaughan.



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WILLIAM OVERHOLSER — Assistant Principal



SYLVIA LEWIS — Counselor



DANNY ROBERTS — Counselor



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MRS. SHARYL NYE
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STEVE REDENBAUGH
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MRS. MARY CONRAD
MATHEMATICS



MRS. LINDA BIBLE
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Faculty Devotes Time to Students

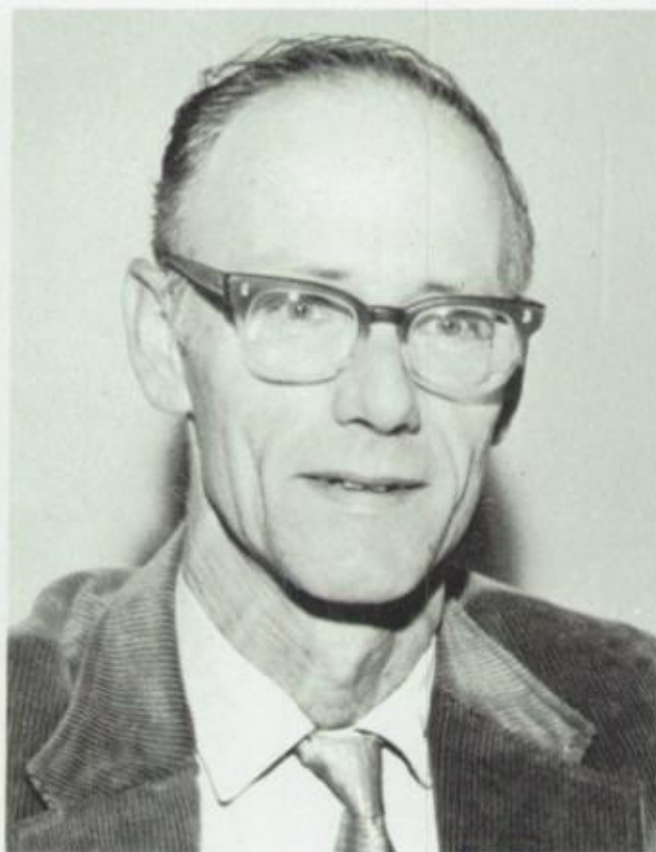


MRS. ANTIA PUGLISI
HOME ECONOMICS

"Your assignment for tomorrow is . . . " — a familiar phrase, found in almost any classroom in any school. An almost automatic reaction from the class erupts in various moans designed to discourage the teacher from executing the fatal work load. Regardless of his personal convictions and wishes of the class, the teacher must do his job. Most students don't realize the amount of work required to do the job of teaching. Grading papers, preparing lessons, and making out tests is not the full extent of their work. Most of them have families to attend to and many are students themselves. Teachers give a good deal of their time, which is not required, to sponsor clubs and attend student activities.



MRS. CAROL KALP
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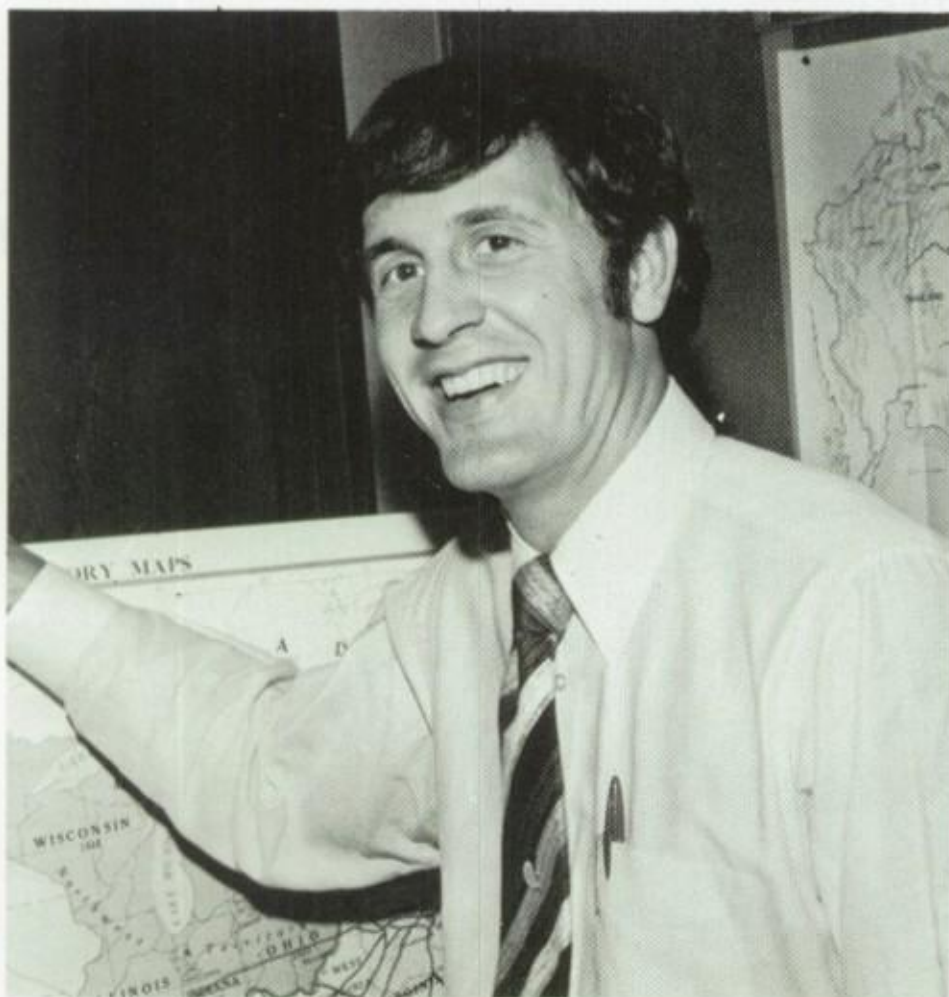


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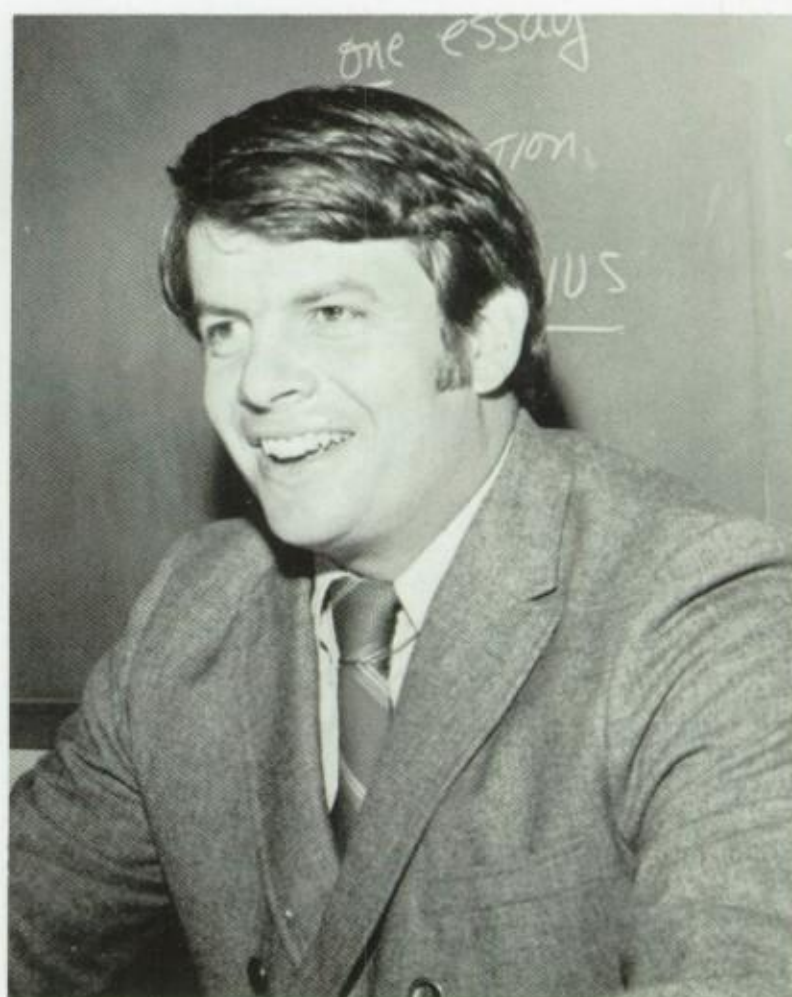


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SHARRY McCLUNG, NINA FIGG



BOB McCLARY, BARBARA CHAMBERS,
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CUSTODIANS

JAMES ANDERSON

JEANNIE ARTHUR

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette 3; Feature Twirler 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Assistance 4.

STUART RAY BARROW

DECA Club 4.



We Have Crossed the Seas, the Ocean

DENNIS OTIS BASTIN

Basketball 1; DECA Club 3, 4; E-Men's Club 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Chess Club 1, 2, 3.

PATRICIA IRENE BAYNES

FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3, Public Relations 2, Secretary 4, State Convention 2, 3; GAA 2, 3, 4; Executive Council 4; Library Help 3; NHS 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Science Fair 2, 3.

CATHY MAY BOLTINGHOUSE

Band 2, 3, 4; DECA Club 3, 4, Reporter 4; FHA 2, 3, 4, Songleader 3, President 4, District Officer, 4; Pep Band 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3.



MARCIA LUANNE BORN

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3; DECA Club 3; Edgewood Singers 3, 4; EL CORRAL Staff 4; Powder Puff Football 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4, President 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, President 4; Variety Show 2, 3, 4; P.E. Assistant 3, 4; Cadet Teacher 4.

DAN BOWMAN

RAYMOND BOWMAN



Senior lettermen study grave marker sent to the Edgewood team from University school's football team.





TONY BROTHERS
Chess Club 1; Shop Club 1, 2.
SCOTT HARLAN BROWN
Band 1, 2.
JAMES S. BURRIS
Basketball 1.

Lies Ahead Is Senior Motto



CATHERINE ANN BURTON
Chorus 4; FSA 4; Library Help 4; Variety Show 4.
KENNY BURTON
LAVINA ARLENE CARTER
Band 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 4; JA 2, 3, 4; Library Help 4; Pep Band 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



MARGARET DIANE CHESTNUT
Chorus 1; Drama Club 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; JA 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Science Fair 1, 2, 3; Variety Show 1.
STEVEN LEE CLARK
ZELIA CHRISTINE CLARK
DECA Club 4; Drama Club 1, 3, 4; Flag Carrier 4; FSA 4; GAA 1, 2, 4; National Thespian Society 3, 4; Office Help 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Pom-Pon Girl 2, 3; Powder Puff Football 4; Science Fair 1, 2; Variety Show 1, 2, 4.



JERRY K. CLAYTON
DECA Club 3, 4; Shop Club 1, 2.
BRADLEY ALLEN COMPTON
Band 1, 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; E-Men's Club 1, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; HOOFBAT Staff 3, 4, Assistant Editor 4; Key Club 3, 4; LUNA 2, 3, 4; National Thespian Society 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.
TIM COWDEN
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Drama Club 2; NHS 4; Pep Band 1, 2; Spanish Club 3; Variety Show 1, 2, 3, 4.



RHONDA GAY CROUCH
Chorus 2; Pom-Pon Girl 1, 2, 3; Pom-Pon and Twirlers Club 1, 2.
SARAH RUTH DANIEL
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; FSA 4, Vice-President 4; Library Help 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2.
PAUL RICHARD DAVIS
AV Boy 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Drum Major 4; Key Club 4.

Largest Senior Class Graduates in

Enrolled this year at Edgewood was the largest Senior class to walk its halls. Finally after twelve years of waiting and experiencing the problems found in every student's life, 116 Seniors began to plan for the big day of graduation. With the ordering of Senior pictures and keys and the arrival of announcements and caps and gowns, the Class of '71 knew that their year was rapidly coming to a close. Proms, ball games and picnics soon were to become only fond memories in the minds of many. College was a future for several and family life for others, but as Seniors prepared to make their way in life, they also set many goals and standards for the underclassmen to follow.

Mike Scaggs — President, Vicki McCoy — Secretary, Rita Hendricks — Vice-President, Toni Dosen — Treasurer,

CHARLES WAYNE DEFORD

Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; E-Men's Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4, Sergeant of Arms 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

SUE ANN DILLMAN

Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Uniform Manager 4; EL CORRAL Staff 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Historian 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Cadet Teacher 4; HOOFBAT 3, 4, Editor 4; LUNA 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff Football 3, 4.

ANTIONETTE JOAN DOSEN

Chorus 1, 4; Class Officer Treasurer 4; Drama Club 1, 3, 4, President 4; French Club 1, 2; JA 3, 4, President 3; LUNA 2, 3, 4; National Thespian Society 4; Science Fair 3; Student Council 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Variety Show 1, 2, 3, 4.

MICHAEL MORRIS DUCKWORTH

Class Officer Treasurer 2; Art Club 1; Wrestling 4.

DENNIS EAST

Chess Club 1; Conservation Recreation 4.

SHARON ROSEANN ELLETT

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; DAR Award 1; Edgewood Singers 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3; Gymnastics Team 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4, Secretary 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Variety Show 1, 2, 3, 4.

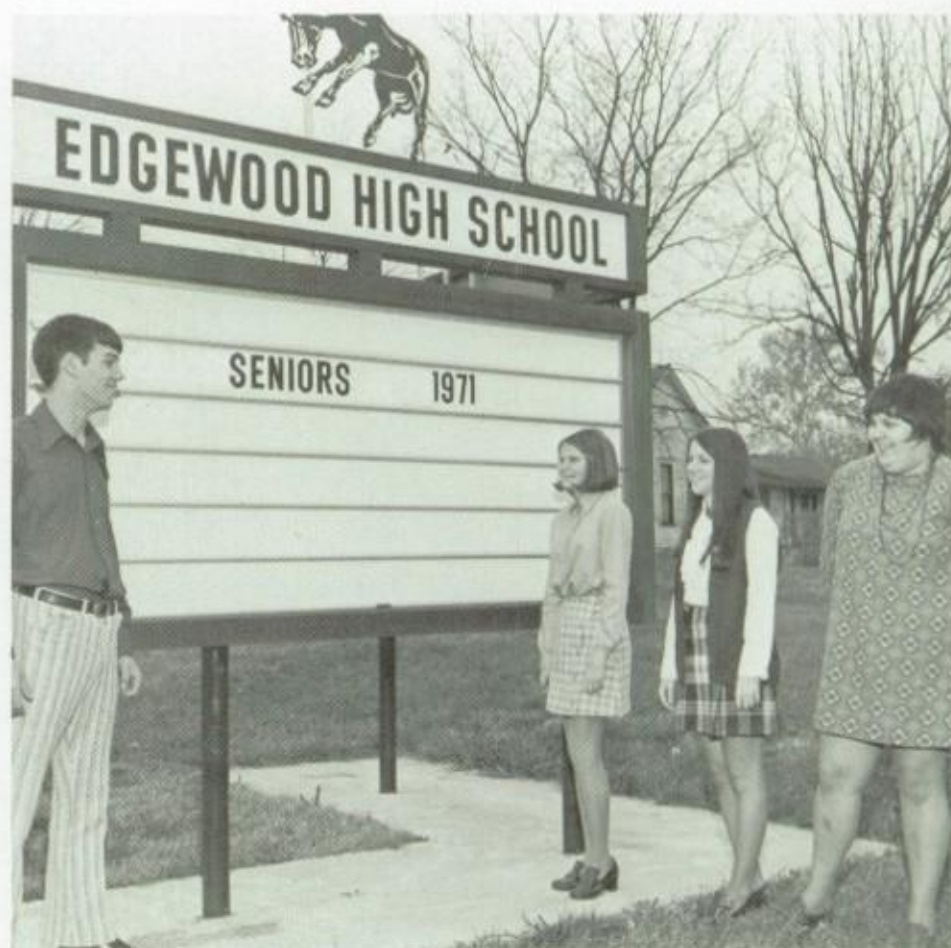
TIMOTHY S. ELLETT

Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Bookstore Help 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Edgewood Singers 1, 2, 3, 4; E-Men's Club 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Variety Show 1, 2, 3, 4.

WILLARD KEITH ELLIOTT

Chess Club 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Edgewood Singers 3, 4; Variety Show 1, 2, 3, 4.

LA DONNA FELTON



1971 With 116 Members



ALICE MARIE FISCUS

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 3, 4, President 3, Vice-President 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Historian 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; JA 3; Library Help 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

NANCY ELLEN FRANCISCO

Chorus 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics Team 2, 3, 4; P.E. Assistant 4; Powder Puff Football 3, 4; Science Fair 1, 2; Variety Show 2.

DARA ELENE GARRETT

Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; EL CORRAL Staff 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3; National Thespian Society 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Pom-Pon Girl 3, 4; Regional Science Fair 1, 2, 3; Science Fair 1, 2, 3; SAFE 3, 4; Student Council 4; Treasurer 4.



TIMOTHY W. GIFFORD

Band 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; E-Men's Club 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4, Vice-President 4; LUNA 3, 4; Track 3.

WILLIAM GRAHAM

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 2, 3, Secretary 2, Vice-President 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; E-Men's Club 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; LUNA 3, 4; National Thespian Society 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; SAFE 4; Student Council 4, President 4.

CHESTER RAY GROGAN, JR.

Art Club 1; Intermural Basketball 1.



DIANA DEE GRUBB

Chorus 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Drama Club 2; FHA 1, 3; FSA 4; Home Ec. Club 1, Vice-President 1; JA 2, Secretary 2; Pep Club 1, 2; Variety Show 2, 3.

CAROL LYNN HALL

Chorus 1, 2; Drama Club 1; JA 4; Variety Show 2.

JULIA HARMAN

GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics Team Manager 3; Office Help 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Pom-Pon Girl 2, 3, 4.



RUBY CAROL HARRIS

KATHY ANN HENDRICKS

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 3; EL CORRAL Staff 4; FSA 4, Board of Directors 4; GAA 3, 4, Exec. Council 3; HOOFBAT Staff 3; JA 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Science Fair 1.

RITA KAY HENDRICKS

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Cadet Teacher 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Class Officer Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; Drama Club 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics Team 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4.



JOHN E. HOPKINS

Shop Assistance 3, 4.

STEPHEN HOTTELL

ROBERT R. HUNTER

LANA KAY JACOBS

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1; EL CORRAL Staff 3, 4, Assistant Editor 4; Edgewoodette 3, 4, President 4; Powder Puff Football 3, 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Majorette 4; NHS 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3.

CHERYL LYNN KUSTER

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Class Officer Vice-President 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl's State 3; Gymnastics Team 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Teens Against Cancer 3, 4.

RACHEL LANE

DECA Club 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; French Club 2; GAA 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 2; Pom-Pon Girl 3; Powder Puff Football 3, 4; Science Fair 1, 2, 3.

BECKY JO LITTEN

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4, Secretary 4; Edgewood Singers 2, 3, 4; EL CORRAL Staff 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Student Council 3, 4, Election Committee 3; Variety Show 2, 3, 4.

JOHN LITTEN

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Manager 4; Bookstore Help 4; Chorus 4; Key Club 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Ping Pong Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1; Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

EDITH M. LONG

Edgewoodettes 4; FHA 4; FSA 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; JA 2; Pep Club 2, 4; Ping Pong Club 4; Spanish Club 3; Variety Show 4; Shelbyville H.S. 1.

**STEPHEN ALLEN LOVE**

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Edgewood Singers 1, 2, 3, 4; EL CORRAL Staff 4; Library Help 4; LUNA 3; NHS 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; SAFE 4; Religion Club 1; Variety Show 1, 2, 3, 4.

PAMELA DEE McALISTER

Chorus 4; Drama Club 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; GAA 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; JA 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 3, 4.

SUSAN KAY McCLARY

Band 1, 2, 3; Cadet Teacher 4; Drama Club 4; French Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, 3, 4; JA 3, Treasurer 3; NHS 4; Edgewood Singers 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Pep Band 1, 2; Science Fair 3; Variety Show 1, 2, 3, 4.

VICKI LEA McCOY

Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Cheerleader 1, 3, 4; Class Officer Secretary 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Gymnastics Team 2, 3, 4; Majorette 3, Drum Majorette 4; NHS 4; Pep Band 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4.

SUE McDANIEL

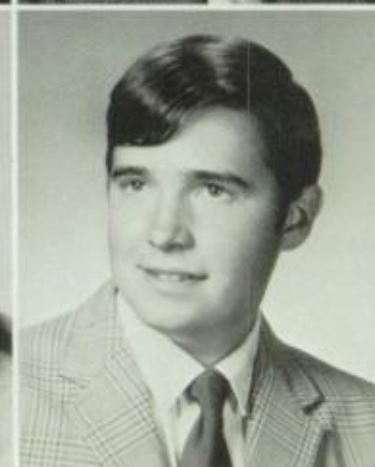
FHA 3, 4, Projects Chairman 4; Flag Carrier Alternate 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; HOOFBAT Staff 4; Pep Club 1.

JOHN DAVID MAYROSE**SARA ELIZABETH MESMER**

DECA Club 3, 4, Vice-President 3, Secretary 4; Science Fair 2; Orleans H.S. 1.

SUE ANN MITCHELL

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Variety Show 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD BAYNES MORRIS



REBECCA J. PATE

Band 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3; JA 2; Office Help 4; Pep Band 1; Ping Pong Club 1.

ROBERT PAYTON

Archery Club 3; AV Boy 3; Cross Country 1; DECA Club 3, 4; Drama Club 3; Track 1, 2.

PAUL RANDALL PERRY

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA Club 4; Pep Band 1.



JANET POWELL

Band 1; Class Officer, President 2; Edgewood Singers 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; Gymnastics Club 1; Gymnastics Team 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4, Historian 4; SAFE 4, Vice-President 4; Science Fair 2, 3, 4; Variety Show 1, 2, 3, 4.

MICHAEL DEAN RANARD

AV Boy 4; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 1.

SUSAN JANE RAREY

Class Officer 1 Secretary; DECA Club 4; Drama Club 4; French Club 2, 3; Variety Show 3.



CHARLES W. RICE, JR.

JA 3, 4.

RITA RICHARDSON

ERIC ROBERTS

Basketball 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 4; Variety Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4.



BARBARA JEAN ROBERTSON

Band 1, 2; Chorus 4; FSA 4; Library Help 4; Pep Band 1, 2; Variety Show.

RICK ROBERTSON

PEGGY ROSENBERG

EL CORRAL Staff 4; FHA 3; FSA 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; HOOFBAT Staff 4; JA 2, 3; Office Help 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pom-Pon Girl 3, 4.



KEITH E. RUSSELL

Baseball 3, 4; Basketball Manager 1, 2, 3; Chorus 3, 4; DECA Club 3, 4; E-Men's Club 2, 3, 4; Baseball Manager 1, 2; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Variety Show 3, 4; Science Fair 2.

MICHAEL E. SCAGGS

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer President 4; Drama Club 4; Edgewood Singers 2; E Men's Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Key Club 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

THOMAS A. SCHUNN

Chorus 1; Class Officer President 3; Edgewood Singers 1; NHS 4; Variety Show 1.

GARY LEE SCOTT

AV Boy 3; Baseball 1; Basketball 1, 2; DECA Club 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2; German Club 3; HOOFBAT Staff 3; JA 3; Ping Pong Club 2.

WENDY LEE SCOTT

DECA Club 4; Drama Club 2, 3; French Club 2, 3, Vice-President 3; GAA 1, 2; Girl's State Alternate 3; JA 3; LUNA 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Pom-Pon Girl 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3.

RANDALL SCOTT SHEPHERD

Archery Club 3; Key Club 3, 4; Wrestling 1.



ELIZABETH ANN SIMS

Business Club 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Class Officer Vice-President 1; DECA Club 3, 4, Secretary 3, Treasurer 4; FSA 3; Girl's State Alternate 3; JA 2; Office Help 3, 4; Pom-Pon Girl 1, 2, 3; Edgewoodettes 3; Variety Show 3.

PARTICIA L. SKEEN

FHA 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Library Help 4; Pep Club 4.

PAULA JEAN SKIRVIN

Business Club 3; Class Officer President 1; DECA Club 3, 4; FHA 2; GAA 3; JA 2; NHS 4; Office Help 4; Pom-Pon Girl 1, 2.



ROGER LEE SOMES

JOHN R. SPINKS

AV Boy 3; Baseball 1; Basketball Manager 1, 2, 3; Cadet Teacher 4; EL CORRAL Staff 3; E-Men's Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2; HOOFBAT Staff 3.

CATHY STEPHENSON



Seniors Come to Realization That

VICKI JOAN STERNEMAN

DECA Club 4, President 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3; JA 2, 3, Secretary 2, President 3; LUNA 4; National Thespan Society 3, 4; NHS 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, Secretary 3; Powder Puff Football 3, 4; Variety Show 3.

DREW S. STEWART

RICHARD STINES



KAREN SUE STOGSDILL

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Edgewoodettes 3, 4, Secretary/Treasurer 4; Pep Club 4; Science Fair 1, 3; Pom-Pon and Twirler Club 1; Variety Show 3, 4.

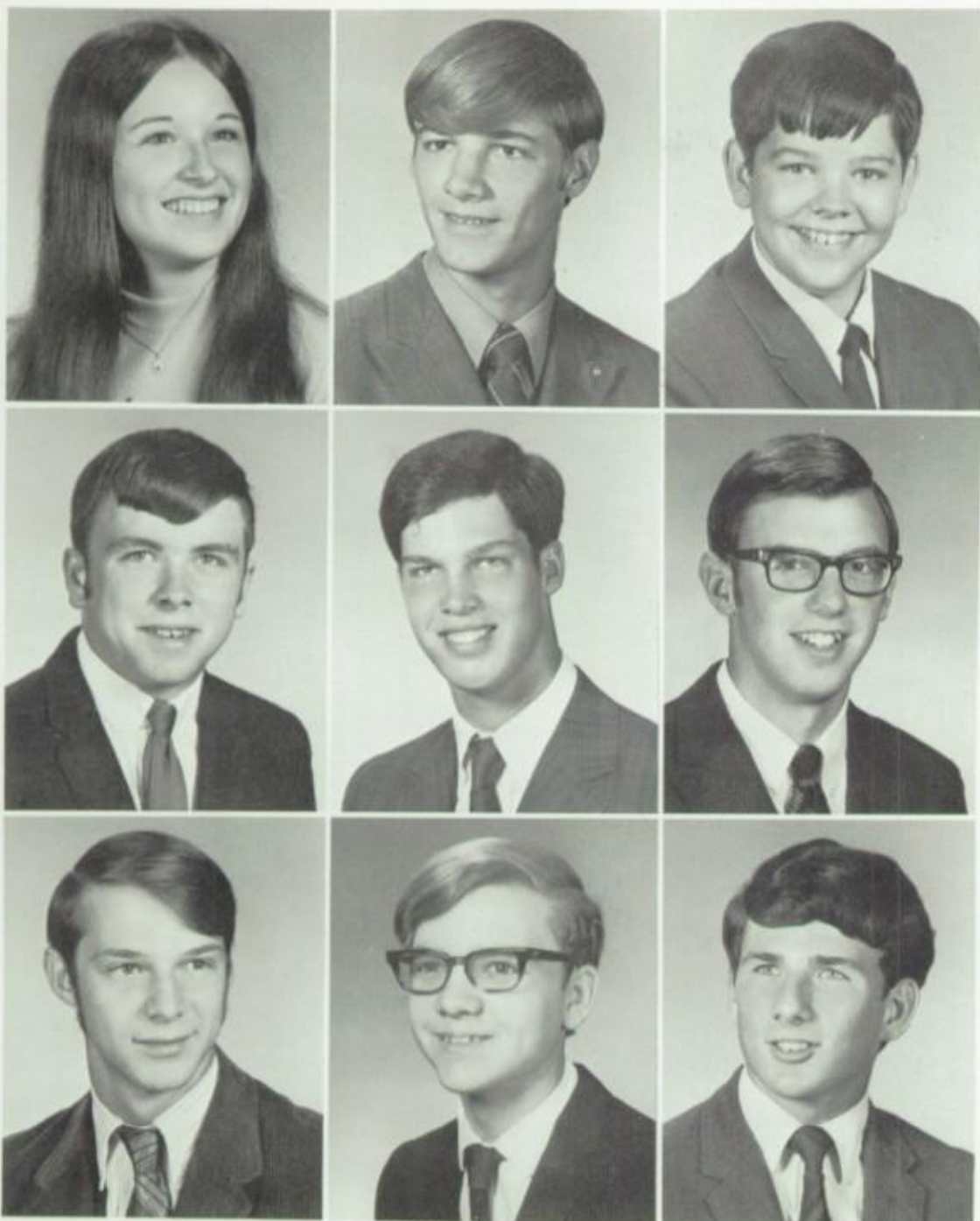
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Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Drama Club 3; Art Assistant 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Ping Pong Club 2, 3, Treasurer 2, Secretary 3; Powder Puff Football 3, 4; SAFE 4; Variety Show 3, 4.

RONALD A. SWAFFORD

Chorus 1; DECA Club 3, 4; Industrial Arts Club 1.





BONNIE JOY SWARTZENTRUBER

Chorus 4; Vice-President 4; Drama Club 1, 2; EL CORRAL Staff 4; NHS 3, 4, President 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Student Council 4; Variety Show 2, 3, 4.

RODGER TATE

AV Boy 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; E-Men's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 2; Key Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Ping Pong Club 2; Shop Club 1; Student Council 2, 3.

BARRY D. TAYLOR

Band 1; Football 1; French Club 1; JA 3, 4.

RENNY TAYLOR

DALE K. TERPENNING

MATTHEW SHELTON THOMPSON

Chorus 3; DECA Club 3, 4; Eaton High School 1, 2; Edgewood Singers 3; Key Club 4; Variety Show 3.

H. DANIEL THURMAN

DECA Club 4; Industrial Arts Club 1.

LOUIS TOMPKINS

Manuel H.S. 1, 2.

JOHN DAVID VEAL

Boy's State Alternate 3; Drama Club 2, 3; Edgewood Singers 2, 3, 4; EL CORRAL Staff 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; LUNA 3; NHS 3, 4; Science Fair Division Winner 2; Track 1, 2, 3.

High School Days Are Drawing to a Close



Senior crowd braves cold to help boost their team on during Powder Puff football game.

Face in
The Crowd

RHONDA LYNN VICKREY

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; EL CORRAL Staff 3, 4, Editor 4; Edgewoodettes 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Powder Puff Football 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 4; Variety Show 3, 4.

WANDA WALLS

KATHY A. WARTHAN

Chorus 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 4; JA 4; P.E. Assistant 4; Powder Puff Football 3, 4; Variety Show 2, 3, 4.



MIKE WARTHAN

KATHY ELAINE WEATHERS

Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

LYNN WEATHERWAX

Chorus 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Edgewood Singers 2, 3, 4; Girl's State 4; HOOFBAT Staff 4; National Thespian Society 4; NHS 4; Ping Pong Club 2, 3; SAFE 4, President 4; Variety Show 1, 2, 3, 4.



DAVID WEBB

JANIS WEDDLE

Art Club 1, Treasurer 1; Pep Club 2; Science Fair 1, 2.

KATHY LYNN WELDING



SCOTT M. WEST

Archery Club 3; Baseball 2, 3; DECA Club 4.

JAMES WHITE

Archery Club 3; Drama Club 4; French Club 1, 2.

DEBRA WILSON

Chorus 4; JA 2; Variety Show 4.



MARION RAY WINKEL

Basketball 1; Cross Country 1; Religion Club 1; Shop Club 1; Shop Assistance 4; Variety Show 1, 2, 3.

MICHAEL WOOD

Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.



*Debra Wilson
(shop)*



BETTY CROCKER HOMEMAKER OF THE YEAR — Dara Garrett



D.A.R. AWARD WINNER — Bonnie Swartzentruber

Students Are Rewarded With Honors



SENIOR BAND SWEATERS — Row I: Mary Ellen Summitt, Vicki McCoy, Cheryl Kuster, Rita Hendricks, Sharon Ellett, Jeanne Arthur, Kathy Weathers, Cathy Boltinghouse, Becky Litten. Row II:

Chuck DeFord, Lana Jacobs, Karen Stogsdill, Kathy Hendricks, Sue Dillman, Rhonda Vickrey, Paul Davis, Alice Fiscus, Tim Cowden, Steve Love, John Litten.



LETTER JACKETS — Senior, Tim Ellett, Rodger Tate, Mike Scaggs, Chuck DeFord. Juniors, Roger Hawkins, Mike Bennett.

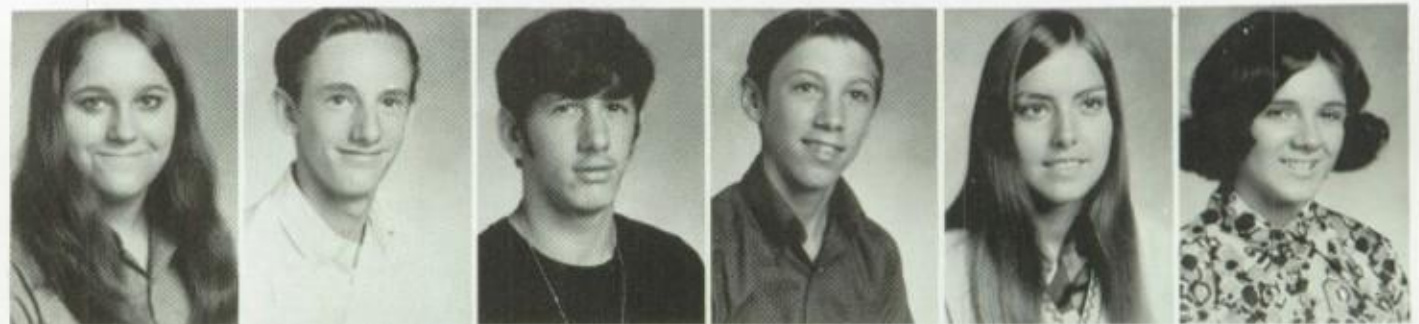
Prom Preoccupies Juniors as Plans Are

Starting with the annual magazine sales, the Junior class managed to reach and surpass their \$4000 goal. Planning the prom in May, the Indiana University Alumni Hall and Solarium was reserved, and by the end of October most of the prom planning committees were formed. All the time and effort put in by the Junior class will be paid off when Prom night finally arrives. With only one year to go, the Junior class realized that they were the upperclassmen.

George McNichols — President; Jim Stikeleather — Vice-President; Rhea Hendricks — Secretary; Susie Underwood — Treasurer.



Darlene Anderson
Bill Anderson
Rick Anderson
Tony Andrew
Chris Arnold
Debra Arthur



Toni Ashby
Toni Bartlett
Joyce Baxter
Bill Baxter
Denver Bell
Karen Blum



Jerry Bock
Bobbie Bough
George Bower
Dan Bowles
Mike Branigin
Pat Branigin



Steve Breeden
Mary Brower
Cindy Brown
Sherry Burris
Becky Burton
Mike Burton



Terry Cain
Steve Campbell
Debbie Carter
Julia Chaffin
Wade Compton
Rick Cowden



Made Throughout The Year



Mickey Cox
Tim Crafton
Tony Cramer
Gary Cross
Scott Curry
Claudia Davis



Emery Deford
Bill Dephue
Vicki Dewey
Titus Edwards
Nolan Egemo
Donna Evans



Jodie Evans
Lynn Figg
Mary Beth Fisher
George Freeman
Kenny Fyffe
Nikki Gastineau



Mary Beth Godsey
Marilyn Gooldy
Roger Graebe
Joetta Hamm
Earl Harden
Kathie Hawkins



Roger Hawkins
Curt Hayes
Rhea Hendricks
Bill Hottell
Elaine Hudson
Walter Huff



Joe Bill Hughes
David Humphrey
Terri Jackson
Diana Jacobs
Kathy Kale
Beth Kelly



Terry King
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Joel Kordis
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Juniors Surpass \$4000 Goal in

Daisy Lewis

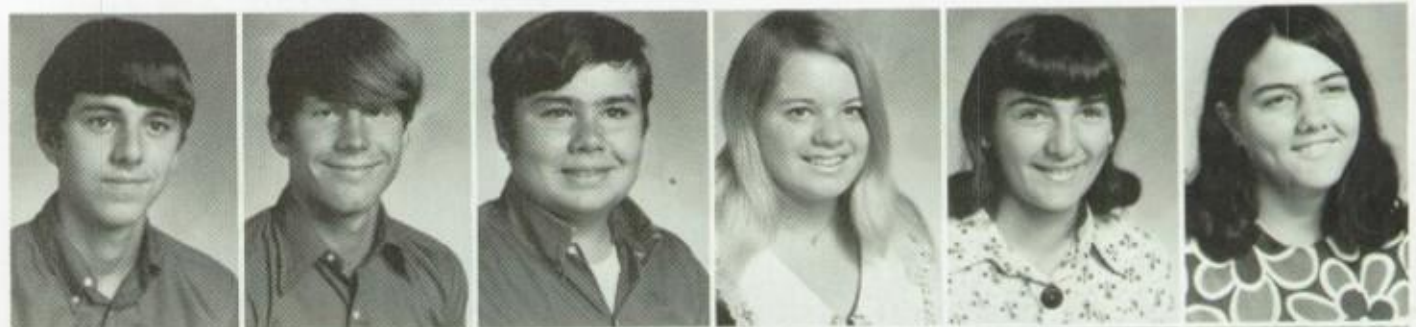
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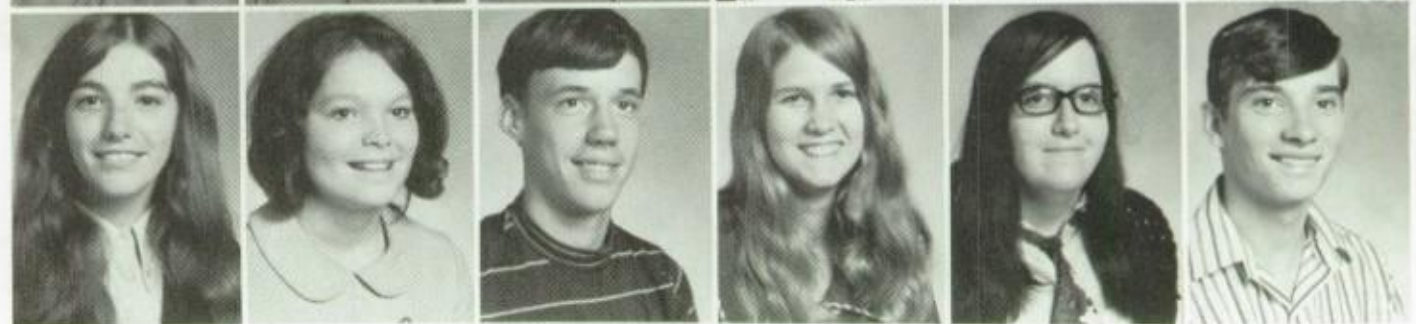
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Nick Michalares



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Mickey Narey
John Norton
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Pam Perry



Debbie Phillips
Pam Porter
Mark Powell
Wanda Presnell
Cindy Pruett
Kent Raley



Terri Ranard
Margie Reilly
Richie Roberts
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Gary Rumple



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Dennis Scott
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Sandy Stephens



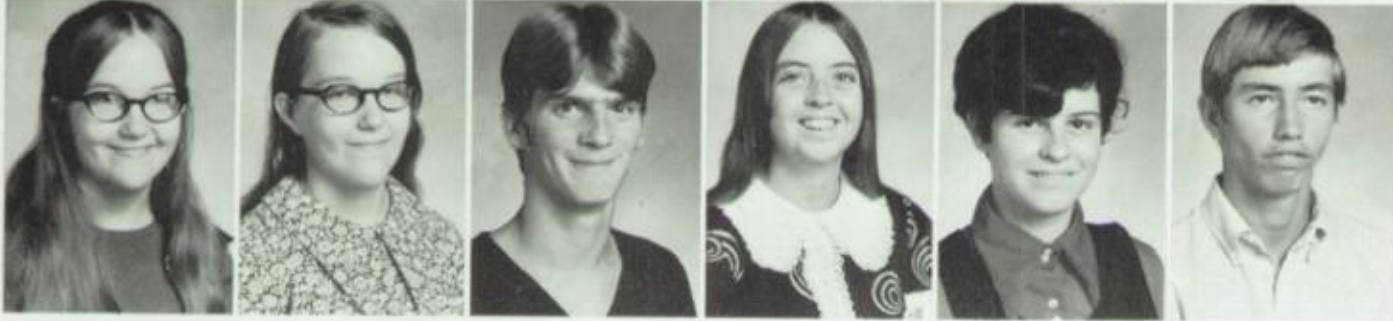
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David Swafford
Nathan Swartzentruber
Jerry Taylor



Annual Magazine Sales



Carol Terpenning
Elaine Terpenning
Karen Trinkle
Paula Trueblood
Terry Turley
Susie Underwood



Barbara Wagner
Brenda Wagner
Dave Walker
Diana Wampler
Susan Weaver
Dan Webb



Billy Welch
Rhonda White
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Ron Woods
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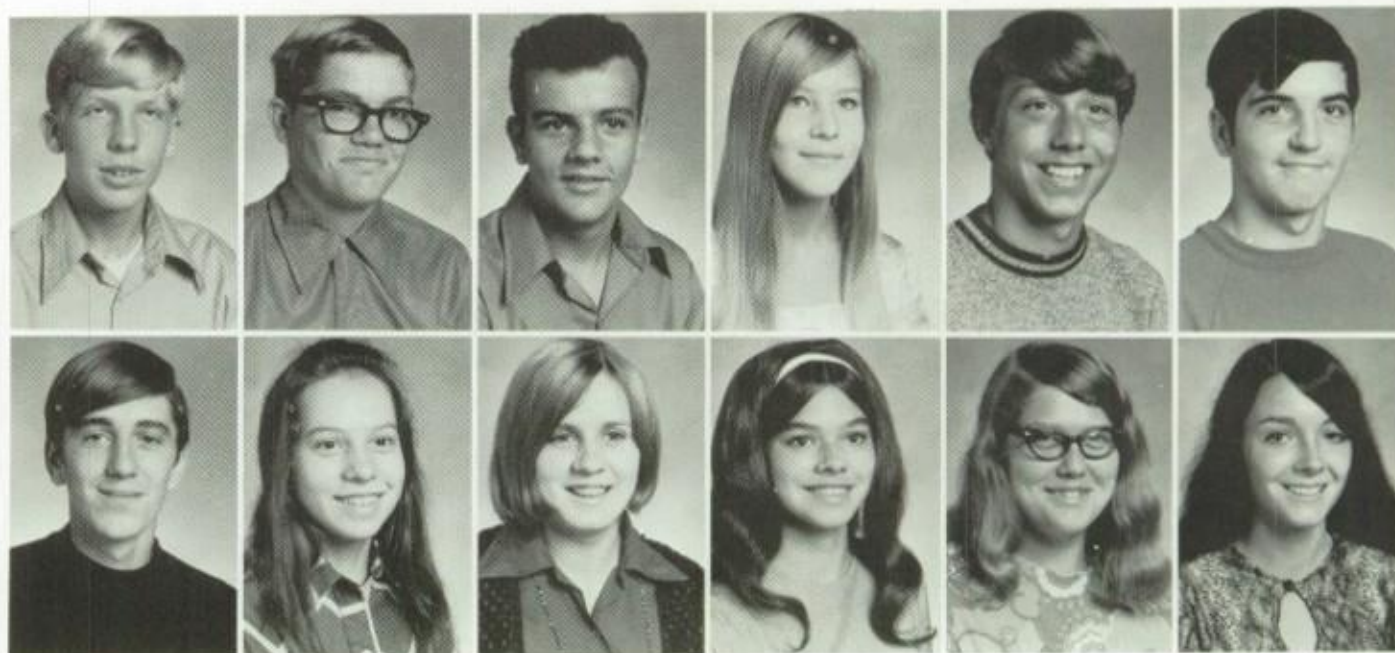
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Juniors express themselves with their entry in the Fall Festival parade.

Jimmy Abram
Jim Arnett
Stanley Barnes
Barbara Barrett
Jodey Baugh
Tim Bayne



Gary Beckman
Betty Bell
Karen Bowman
Julie Boyer
Lorena Bradley
Sonja Brown

Following One Year Tradition,

Barry Bruce
Dale Bruce
Mike Butcher
Andy Campbell
Donny Campbell
Larry Campbell



Roxanne Carmichael
Steve Carpenter
Debbie Carter
Donna Cavallero
Denise Chestnut
Debbie Christie



Billy Christy
Gene Combs
Sarah Conner
Mickey Cowden
Mike Davidson
Laila Davis



Mark Davis
Dick Dillman
Bob Dillman
David Duncan
Karen Dunning
Holly Dutton



Mary Lou East
Carol Edwards
Roy Edwards
Steve Egemo
Steve Elliott
Cheryl Ellmore





Cheryl Figg — President, Kim Mangus — Treasurer, Dick Dillman — Vice-President, Steve Elliott — Secretary.

Keeping in line with the tradition started last year, Sophomores ordered their class rings in time to have them by the end of the year. Being really on the ball, they also started moneymaking plans for the Prom. Plans to sell Mustang license plates and booster flags and banners were made. Both of these projects promised to put quite a bit of the needed money in the treasury. Sophomores realized that they were no longer the bottom class on the totem pole.

Sophomores Receive Class Rings



Susan Fields
Cheryl Figg
Danny Fine
Joy Flynn
Debbie Franklin
Robin Freeman



Martha Frye
Bruce Glasgow
Jennifer Glenn
Doug Graham
Marilyn Grimes
Carolyn Grogan



David Groves
David Hamm
John Harmon
Gail Harvey
Frank Hawkins
Fred Hawkins



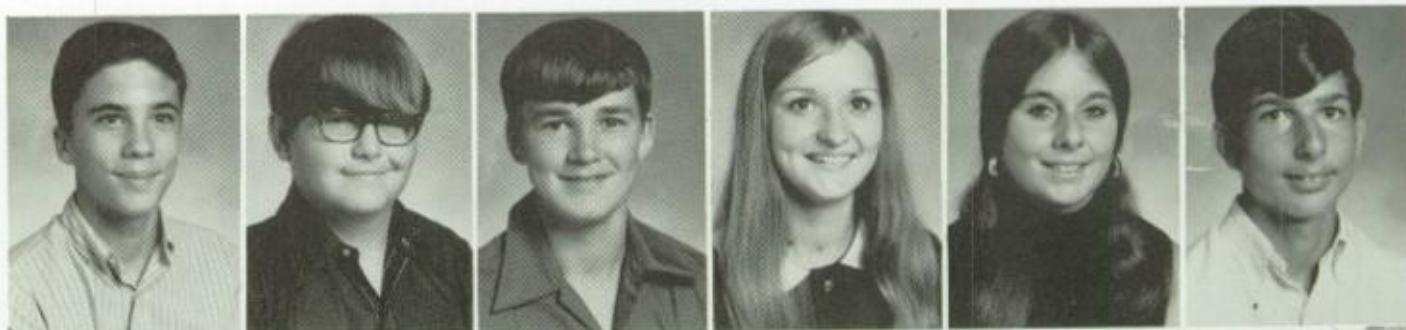
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Karen Higgins
Sharon Higgins
Donnie Hill
Laura Hodges



Terri Holler
Sandy Hudson
Jack Honeycutt
Linda Hunter
Terri Inman
Rhea Jackson

Sophomore Class Moves From

Steve Jones
Brian Kale
Dan Keith
Elaine Keith
Valerie Kinser
Chris Kleindorfer



Tim Koontz
Debbie Kuster
Dennis Laakman
Linda Lawson
Mike Lewis
Kim Mangus



Jeff Mannis
Jan Masters
Tammy McConnell
David McGuire
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Marty Meadows



Laurel Medley
Delores Miller
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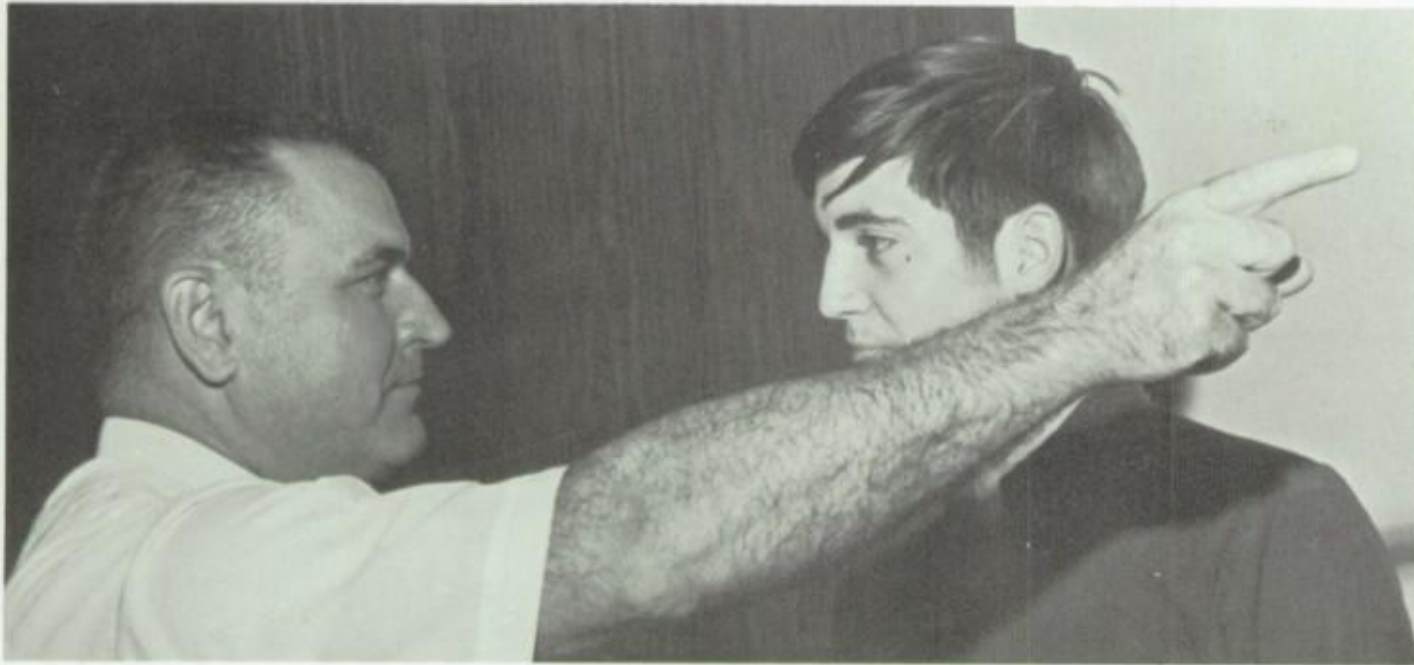
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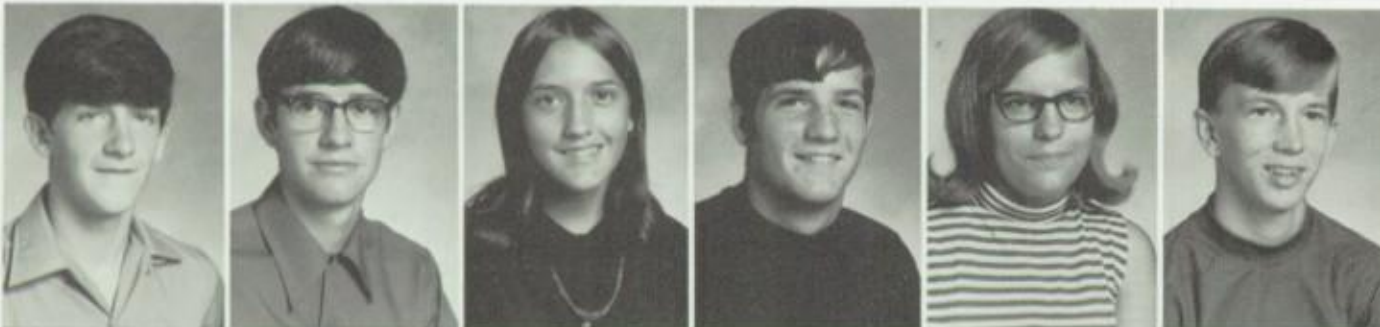
Sonja Brown receives
DAR award from school
librarian, Miss Harding.



Bottom of School Totem Pole



Being reprimanded for crowding in the lunch line is Sophomore Tim Bayne.



Roger Perry
Dirk Peterson
Jerrie Pittman
Howard Pollock
Barbara Porter
Brady Porter



Karen Pruett
Alice Ranard
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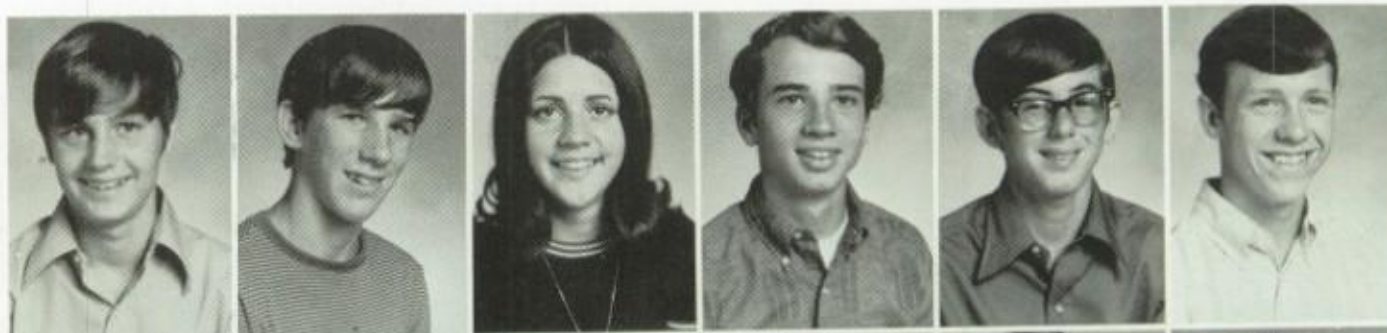
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Joe Stines
Gary Swafford
Jack Swafford



Billy Taylor
Cathy Thomas
Terri Thomas
Lynn Thompson
Brenda Thurman
Gary Truesdel

Sophomores Begin Thinking About Prom

Kenny Underwood
Jerry Veal
Lynn Wagoner
Mike Walcott
Dennis Walls
Donnie Warthan



Kris Weathers
Paul Weatherwax
Charlie Weaver
Mike Weaver
Steve Weaver
Barney Wells



Lindy Williams
Kim Williams
Sherri White
Rachel Hall
Mary Jo Pearson
Gary Ray



Benny White

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Linda Ray
Randy Winer



Class of '73 shows spirit by combining their ability for their Homecoming float.



Newest Mustangs

Spirit is the game and Freshman class seemed to be the name this year. Promoting spirit among their classmates was their goal and through enthusiastic, hard work they succeeded. Much time and effort went into their floats and also their project of selling pennants to boost school spirit.

Spirit stick competition was made tougher still with the vibrating cheer sent up by the Freshman class. Their enthusiasm gave them the spirit stick several times.

Dances and other moneymaking projects were planned and the class started off with a boom in their first year at Edgewood High.

Sherry Scaggs — President; Libby Webb — Vice-President; Mary Beth Hawkins — Secretary; Rhea Freeman — Treasurer.



Pam Abbitt
Ruth Abbott
Jeff Albertson
Danny Andis
Debbie Bartlett
Kathy Bartlett



Rick Bartly
Bill Bastin
Susan Bastin
Teresa Bayne
Ray Baynes
David Bennett



Joe Bowman
Jill Bowman
Richard Bower
Teresa Bradley
Mary Bray
Kim Breeden



Bob Brown
Teresa Brummett
Karen Bruner
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Freshmen Adapt to Difference in

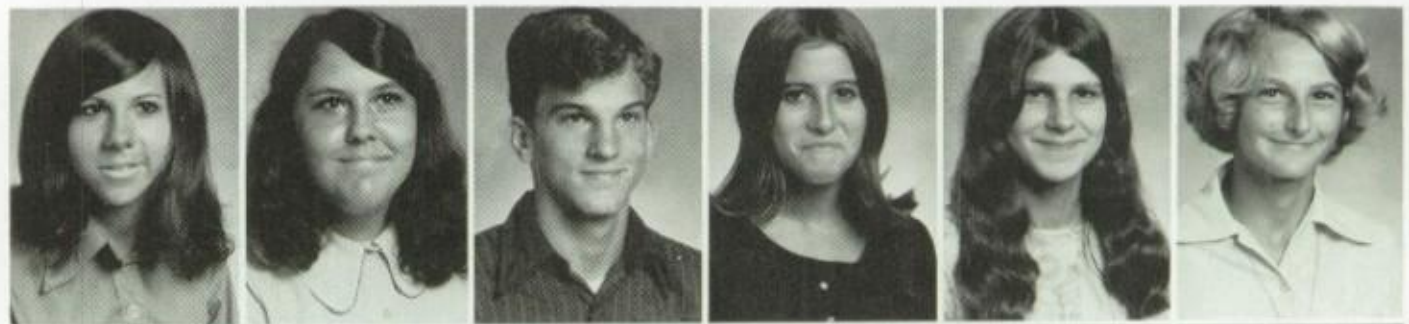
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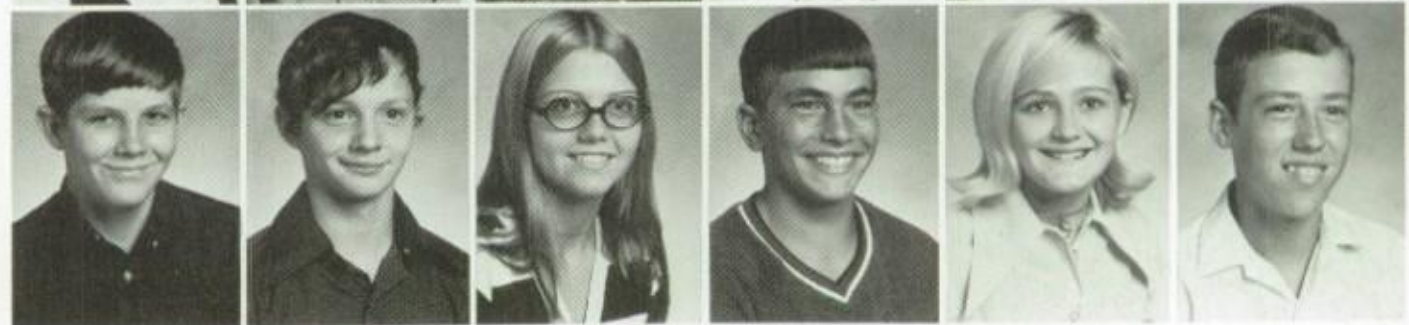
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Becky Freeman
Les Freeman
Rhea Freeman
Diane Garrett
Carol Godsey



Patty Goggin
Ricky Gray
Sherry Hamm
Pam Harris
Mary Beth Hawkins
Tim Hawkins



Danny Hays
Mike Head
Diane Helms
Marty Hesler
Penny Hinds
Rusty Hodges



Mike Holmes
Steve Hooten
Yolanda Horn
Brian Humphrey
Don Hunter
Victor Icenogle



Brian Ingels
Scott Inman
Dan Jackson
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High School From Junior High



Tim Kerr
Mabel Kinser
John Kollman
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Triphina Koontz
Tom Kuruzovich



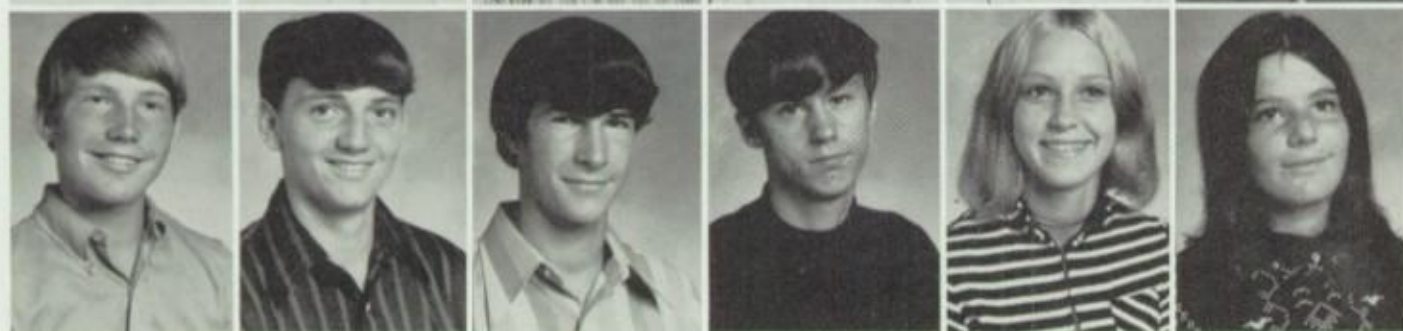
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Judy La Shure
Mary Lawson
Kathy Libkie
June Martin
Kenny Martin



Mimi May
Ric McCart
Kevin McClary
Jim Medley
Carl Miller
Gary Miller



Cindy Mitchell
Barry Mobley
Mark Mobley
Gayle Moffatt
Kim Mooy
Ronald Morris



Tim Narey
Barry Nethery
Brian Newcomb
Steve Nicholson
Chris Nielson
Jerri O'Bannon



Tim Owen
Marilyn Parrish
Pat Payton
John Pearson
Mark Perry
Alan Phillips



Roger Piland
Steve Pittman
Lloyd Powell
Debbie Price
Linda Ragle
Brian Redenbaugh

Jim Rice
Kenny Rice
Neil Roach
Phillip Roberts
Larry Robertson
Beth Rogers



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Margie Ryan
Mark Scaggs
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Susan Smith
Janet Smock
Grace Sparks
Tim Spinks
Leroy Spriggs
Danny Stalcup



Angie Stangus
Sandra Steele
Scott Stephens
Paul Stephenson
Mike Stewart
Sheri Stewart



Freshmen Prove to Be Active

Mike Stogsdill
Robert Taylor
Scott Taylor
Becky Teague
Mark Thomas
Teresa Underwood



Cindy Vandercook
Phyllis Van Hook
Mike Veal
Rhea Vickrey
Ellen Wagner
Nancy Wagner





Debbie Walcott
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John Wilber
Ronnie Young
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in First Year at High School



Homecoming opponent
threatened by witches brew
in the Freshman entry to the
parade.





BUYING

Advertising contracts, summer sun and tolerantly bored faces greeted the yearbook staff members as they started the year with the wearisome job of selling advertisements. Unable to complete the job during the summer the staff was allowed to take one day from school to approach prospective advertisers. Both large and small businesses showed an interest in supporting the school by investing in advertisements. Big businesses are anxious to meet the students' demands, yet students are also fortunate to have the friendly smaller businesses. Large or small, these businesses extend gracious services to the students at any possible time.

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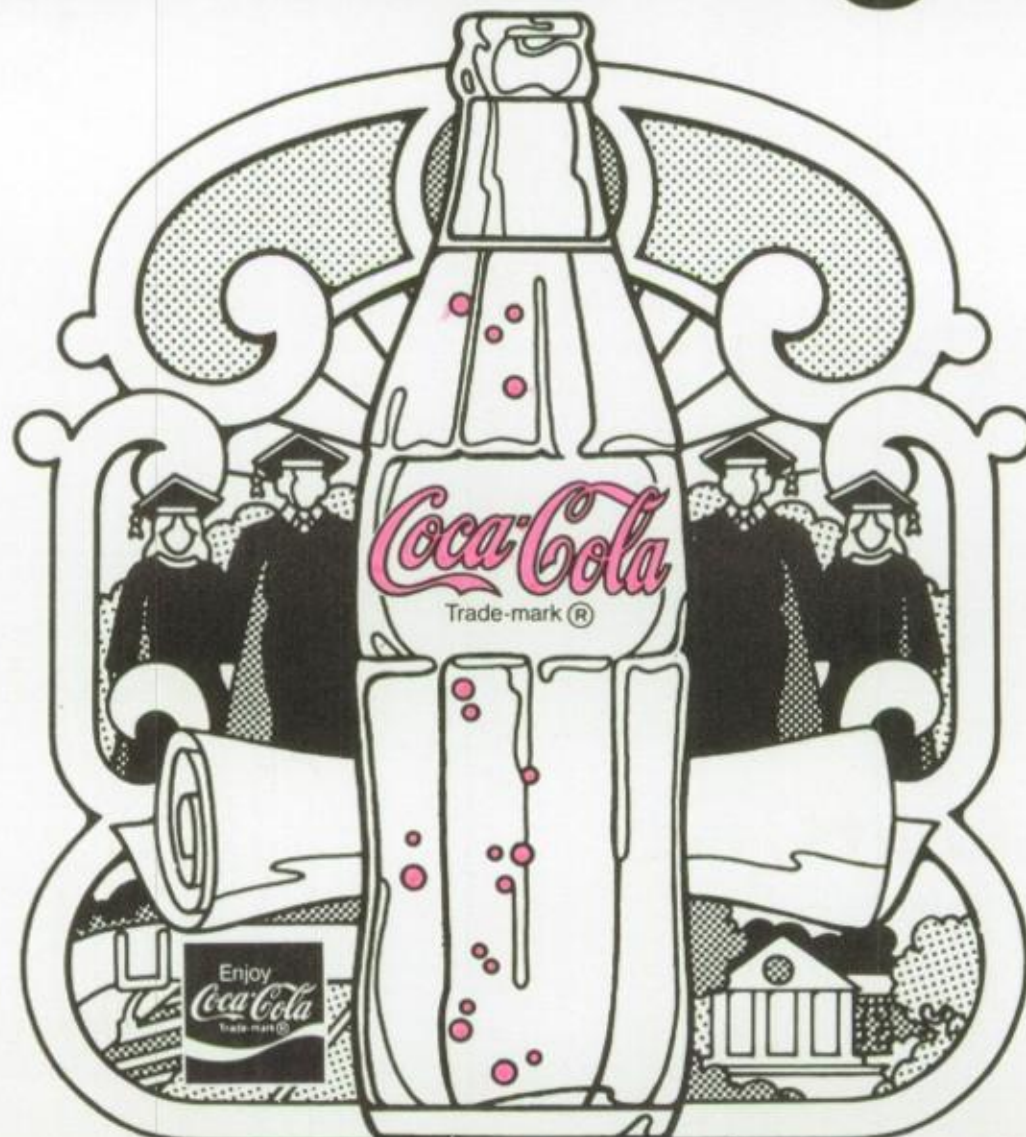
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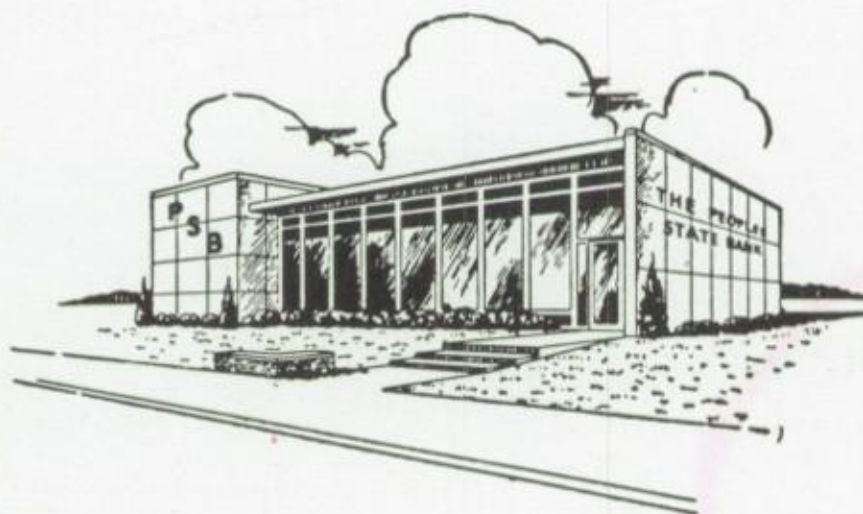


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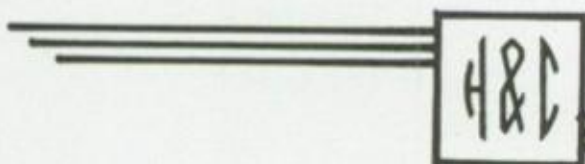
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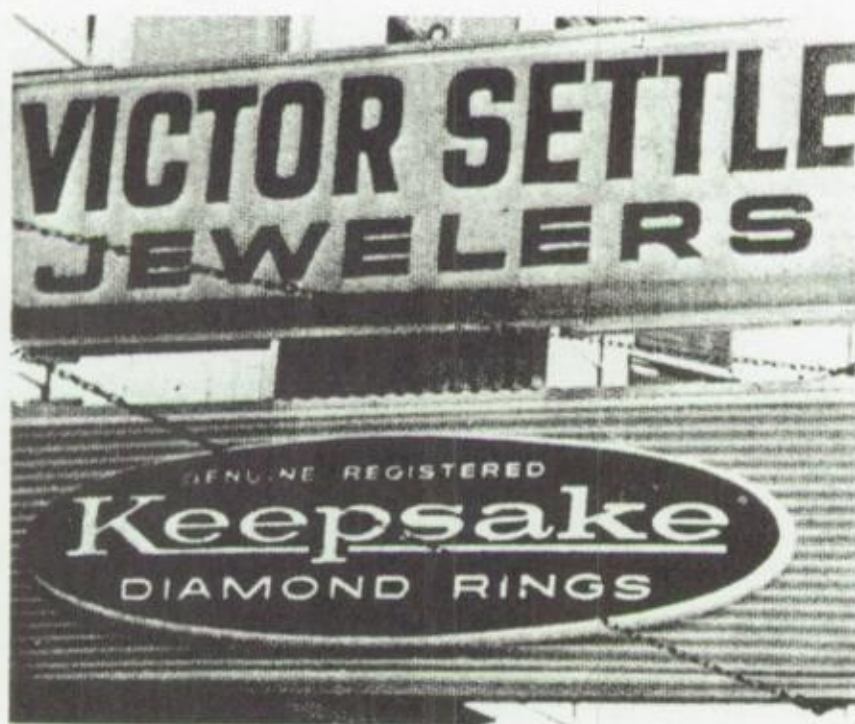
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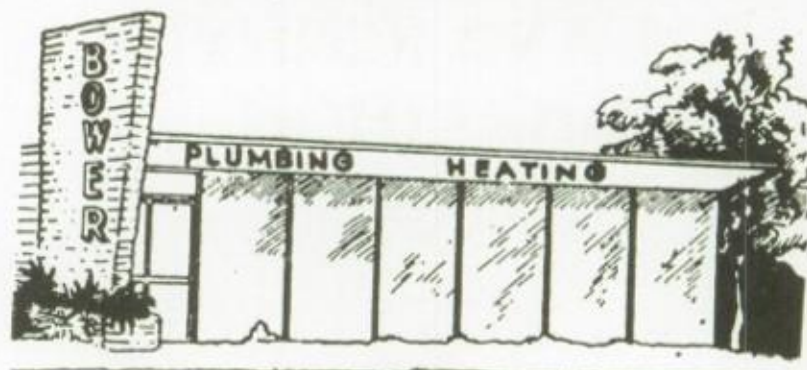
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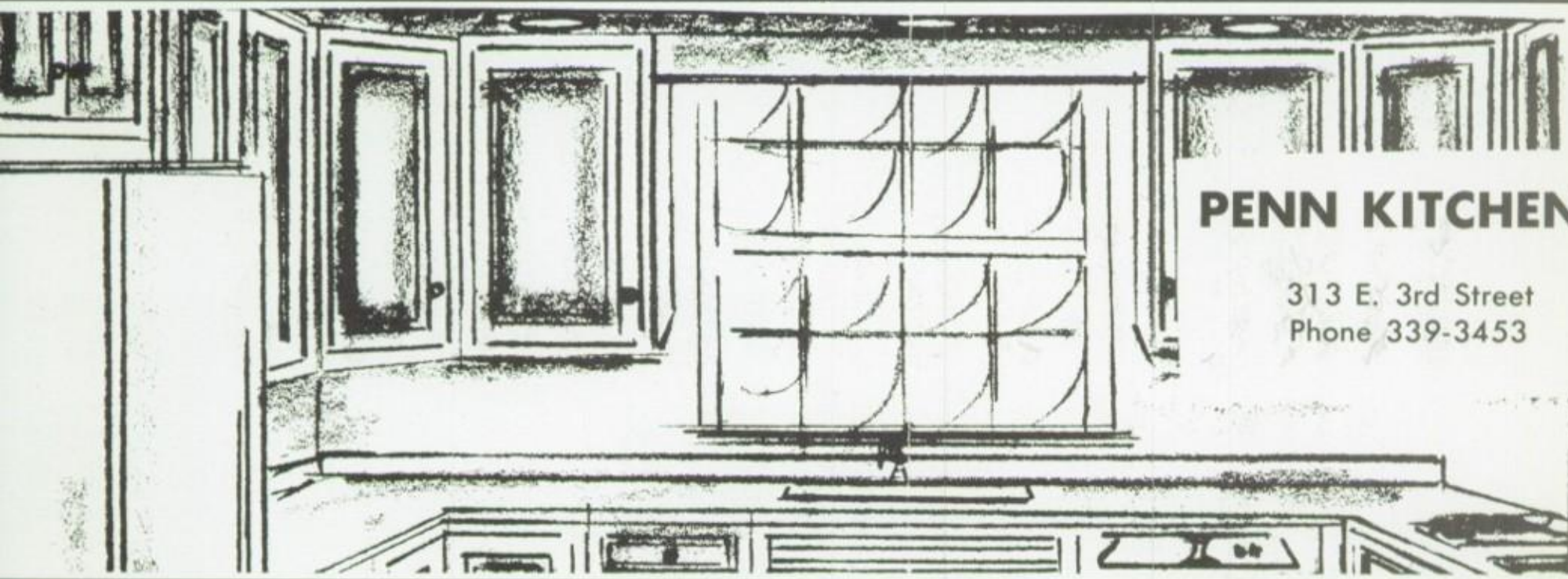
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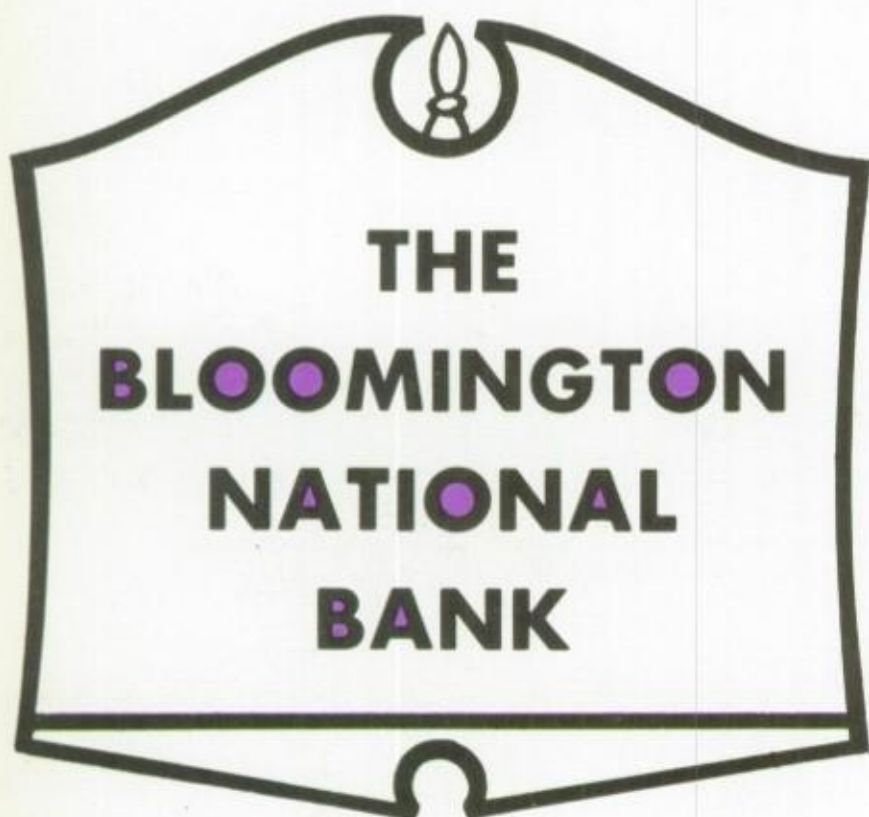
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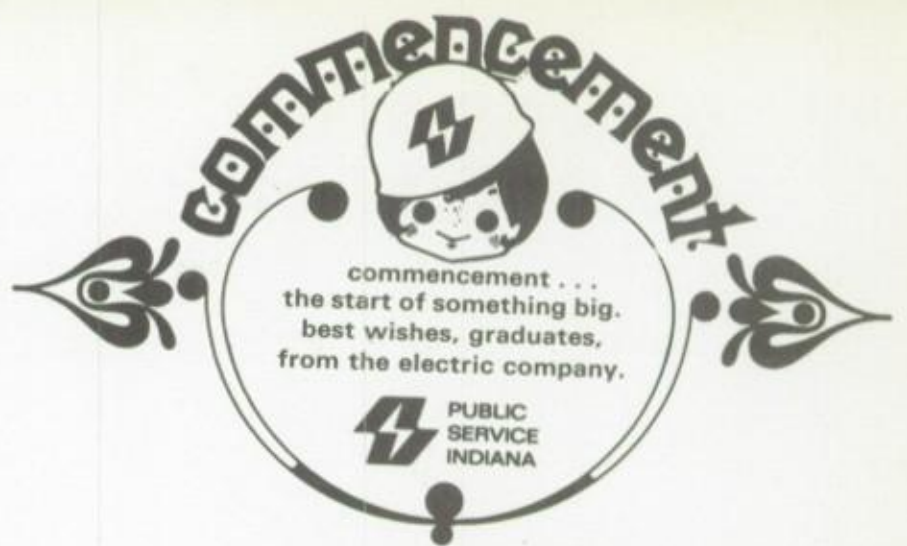
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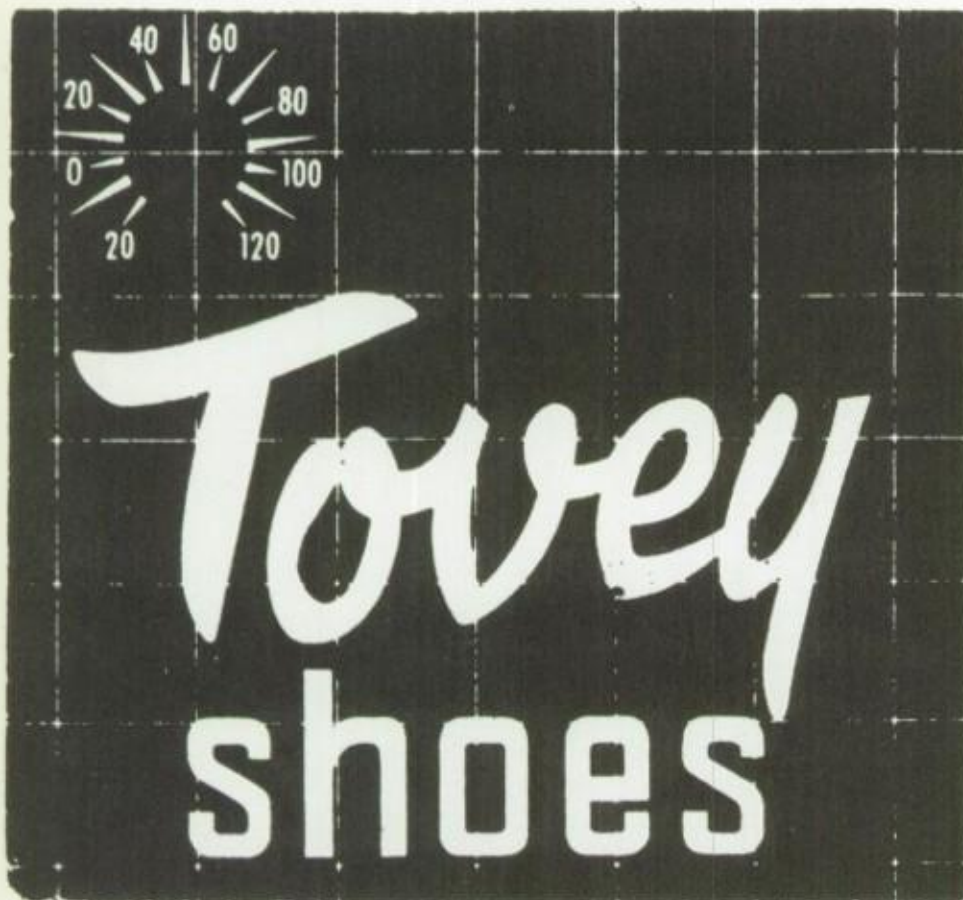


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 the good times we
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 & next fall to
 have around. Good
 back with any girl
 you get. I didn't have
 much luck this time
 Butah

Rhonda
 Lana

Dara
 Kathy

75-
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 Dana
 to a friend
 sweet guy that
 can always save
 the shipwreck
 of me. Love

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Ed Lemble

Jim 1051

Dad, to a neat guy
 I'll sure like to get together
 some more
 your friend is
 "

your friend in
"Christ"

heros "14"
Springs

Gang
 to a real
 cool kid. Lots
 of back in the future
 funk (73)
 real me
 live

Too bad that
Bum in which is
a good friend of
mine

Wm. J. Perry

Harry,
Do you mind if I
sign in the middle?
It's a little late now. You're
a great personality and
fantastic typing fingers stay
that way. Love those sub
forever. Harmony McConnell

Gary,
no a
nice
guy,
mother
I
know

to first class
S.O.B. good luck
"73"
Manny fine

10 a kid that
like to caught snakes
David Perry

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Remy
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Always
X

to the head
in front of
my hanging
wooden
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of the
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